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# Volunteers Searching For 800 Bodies Near Venezuelan Oil Town

# Shanty Town Had 2,500 Population

Scores of Doctors, Nurses Are Rushed to Scene of Disaster; Refugees Are Taken Away

Caracas, Venezula, Nov. 15 (49) .-Volunteer workers searched Lake Maracaibo today for the bodies of 500 to 800 persons estimated to have died in a fire which swept the oil town of Laguinillas, a village of wooden shacks perched on stilts at the water's edge.

through floating debris and charred piling -- all that remained of the shanty town which housed 2,500 natives employed in the great oil fields nearby-the government mobilized its resources to aid the survivors.

tional Guard detachments took over the task of maintaining order.
President Eleazar Lopez Con-

treras decreed three days of mourning throughout the nation and quickly raised a relief fund of 355,000 bolivars \$110,050, which was swelled by subscriptions taken up in many Venezuelan towns and

Several years ago the Venzue-lan government, with the assistance of the foreign oil companies, built a new village called Ciuad Ojeda to replace the flimsy, oil-soaked Lagu Nillas. However, in spite of the fact the natives were supplied at the new town with free water, gas and light service, they did not like it and failed to move in great numbers.

# Transportation Is Supplied

The cause of the fire, under investigation by a special commission of three cabinet ministers, remained uncertain, but was generally attributed to the explosion of a kerosene lamp in one of the

dreds were trapped in their homes. The surface of the lake, continually covered with a film of oil, was transformed into a fiery cauldron which cut off all chances of escape. Flames balked outside aid.

blocks. A bridge, connecting the houses with the shore was quickly

country, were reported undam-

acaiba region. Much of Vene-zulea's annual production of about

At Lagunillas, oil piped from in-land and from wells drilled in the bed of the lake is loaded on small tankers for conveyance across the shallow bar at Maracaibo to oceangoing tankers in the harbor.

Similar Fire disastrous blaze which swept Lagunillas, Venezuela, reminded Jerome L. Gunn of a fire which razed the same village 10 years

∃go this month. The 1929 death toll, never deinitely fixed, was between 18 and

While the searchers paddled

Airplanes brought scores of doctors and nurses, while additional first aid parties and supplies were rushed by boat from the other side of the lake-60 miles away. Na-

Today the oil companies supplied transportation to move the refugees from the burned town to Ciudad Ojeda. Temporary quaralso were established hastily in the nearby town of Bachquero.

Recovery of the bodies of the victims, many of whom were children, was hindered by the debris in the water. Approximately 100 bodies had been recovered last night, and authorities could only guess at the number still beneath wreckage.

Hundreds of weeping survivors who lost relatives lined the shores as the search progressed.

So swiftly did the flames sweep through the stilt village that hun-

# Engulied by Flames

Witnesses said one launch which attempted to approach the burn-ing village was engulfed by the flames and sank with all aboard. An off-shore wind, which swept the fire out into the lake, speeded destruction of the houses, about 200 of which were grouped in an area equivalent to one or two city

Oil Company properties in the vicinity of Laguinillas, which is located about 30 miles from the seaport of Maracaibo in the heart Venezula's rich petroleum

Three major producers—Royal Dutch Shell, Standard of New Jersey and Gulf Oil Corporation—have terminals in the Lake Maracular Production of the Care o 188,000,000 barrels is handled through Laguinillas and the neighboring towns of La Roza, Cabimas and La Salina.

Abilene, Tex., Nov. 15 (P)—The

Back in U. S.



Without her aviator husband, who still is held captive by Franco's forces in Spain, Mrs. Edith Rogers Dahl, violinist and singer, is shown as she arrived at Boston. While in Europe she ap-peared as entertainer in Paris.

# MurryGuggenheim Dies in New York;



MURRY GUGGENHEIM

New York, Nov. 15 (A)-Murry Guggenheim, capitalist member of the famous copper mining family, died today.

Guggenheim, long identified with philanthropic work in New York, died at his Fifth avenue home after an illness of several davs. He was 81.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Leonie Bernheim Guggenheim, a son and a daughter.

In the neighborhood of Wall street, the name of Murry Guggenheim for decades suggested the stock in trade of the famous family firm of which he was a

Farther uptown, the name meant band concerts on the mall in Central Park on hot summer

All over the city, it suggested the dentist's office to hundreds of thousands of school children who could not afford the services of a

private practitioner. The millions of dollars with which Murray Guggenheim and the bedroom furniture has his wife endowed their dental pulled open and left open. clinic and other charities and helped support the Goldman band concerts, came from one of America's great family fortunes,

founded by Meyer Guggenheim, a men found all of the doors locked (Continued on Page 10)

the board of supervisors.

Officials Check **Incendiary Angle** 

Haystack Burns

Police and fire officials were busy today investigating the fire, of supposed incendiary origin, that damaged the vacant residence of Haberstumpf at 364 South Wall street, shortly after 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The house, which has been unsccupied for several months, while the Haberstumpfs were on Long Island, is a story and a half frame Ill Several Days structure. The fire was discovered by neighbors who called the

fire department.

Both the police chief and the fire chief expressed the opinion oday that the fire had been set. Evidence of arson was discovered by the firemen in fighting the fire. The fire apparently started in the bedroom and hallway on the cond floor where waste material which had been soaked in kero-sene oil was found by the firemen,

according to the fire chief.

Word of the fire was telegraphed today to Mr. Haberstumpf who, with his wife, have been on Action Would Not Give ong Island for several weeks.

for the scene where they took charge of the investigation that followed the extinguishment of the

after the fire department

copper, silver and Chilean nitrate, alarm for the Haberstumpf fire was rung in at 8:26 o'clock.

Two Calls Received

two calls for the South Wall street fire, one by telephone and the other from the bell alarm that another neighbor turned in. According to the authorities there was found plenty of evidence

that the fire had been set. Excelsior and waste paper soaked in kerosene oil were found on the second floor, and the drawers in the bedroom furniture had been The firemen found a can and a

pail, still partially filled with kero sene on the premises.

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Routine business was transacted | tion stated that Ulster county was Tuesday evening at the opening next in line. session of the annual meeting of

The publication of the entire record would cost a considerable sum but the data, it was said. Among the communications re- would be of great value, since it eived was one from the Federal would contain information back to Works Agency, Work Projects the 17th century and would in-Administration, at Albany relative clude all public records, such as to the publiciation of the histor- the Old Dutch court records, etc. ical records survey which has The cost of materials for mimeobeen made of Ulster county. The county was asked what financial report would run about \$175 and aid might be given for the publication of the Archives of Ulster County which would contain the contribute that sum for the materials of the contribute that sum for the contribute

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Of Fire at House

FDR Won't Fight

For Delegates in

Any Indication on

Issue of Term

Washington, Nov. 15 (49)-Per-

They expressed the opinion

that, even if Mr. Roosevelt intend-

name on the primary ballots in

states requiring candidates' con-

Instead, they predicted, he would rely on uninstructed dele-

ing up delegations from states

Mr. Roosevelt once more de-

clined to shed any light yester-

day on his third term intentions.

At the White House press confer-

week-end announcement that Vice

President Garner's name would

go before the Democratic conven-

Don't Be Subtle

"Does that change your plans

ence, a reporter mentioned

voting at the convention.

ed to run for a third term,

would not authorize use of

**Wood, Murphy of Opinion** Blaze at Haberstumpf's Dwelling Was Deliberate;

# Evidence Found

Kerosene-Soaked Waste Paper and Excelsior Are Located at Scene

Attending Banquet

At the time the fire was first discovered Chief of Police J. Allan Wood and Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy were at the Hotel Eichler attending the annual banquet of Business Men's Association. They were notified at once that the fire was of suspicious origin, and left immediately tion delegates in preferential pri-They were notified at President Roosevelt would make

The fire in the Haberstumpf house broke out about two hours been called for a fire in a 10-ton stack of hay on Condic street, a

few blocks away. The hay was owned by William Richter. The haystack fire had been extinguished by the firemen and they were preparing to return to the fire stations when the alarm was turned in from Box 4222 at Washington and Greenkill avenues. The hay fire caused a still alarm to be sent in to the Central Fire station at 6:15 o'clock. The

The fire department received

in any way, Mr. President?" he asked. The President smiled and told his questioner not to be so subtle. Senator Van Nuys (D.-Ind.) told reporters today that he thought Mr. Roosevelt should state immediately whether he intended to run again.

"The next election is going to be crucial," Van Nuys said, "and On arriving at the house the firethe party and public are entitled

### can weigh the several candidates and pick the best man in the event President Roosevelt de-County Historical Survey Publication clares he will not run. "We need a man of poise and experience and not a candidate Funds Are Requested of Supervisors

selected by trades and swaps in a hectic national convention." It was learned on good authoreral security administrator -would try to win Democratic convention delegates in many of the 12 states which use the primary

to this information so that they

The only states omitted, it was said reliably, would be ones where a bitter contest with a favorite son might result or where other unfavorable circumstances prevailed. Friends of McNutt reiterated

that his candidacy was contingent dent entered it.

Draftsman Is Held

For Trunk Murder

Wood's Bottling Works at the corner of Broadway and East Chester street.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 15 (49). Spring Primaries -A slight, quiet-spoken young draftsman was charged with first-degree murder today less than 14 hours after the body of his salesman-roommate was found stuffed in a trunk in a

rooming house attic. The accused man was Lionel D. Grant, 29, the victim Ernest Uhlig, 31-year-old salesman

sons high in Democratic party from Onconta, N. Y. councils predicted stoday that Special Prosecutor Unckless charged that Grant had killed Uhlig "by choking, asphyxiation and strangulation," and quoted the defendant as saying he taped Uhlig's mouth and nose and tied neck ties around his throat early Saturday morning in the climax of a drinking party.

# Residential Area gates and on his chances of pick-Proposed to BPW pledged to other candidates after they had recorded their primary-directed preferences in initial

Davis Asks Work Be Done to Open Building Area

A proposed restricted residential area in Kingston to be known as the Burgevin Residential Park, was brought to the attention of the board of public works Tuesday afternoon by Burton Davis, who appeared before the board with a request that some work be done on proposed roads as a grading proj-

Mr. Davis said that he did not ask to have the streets laid out but only to have a grading machine run through them so that those who visited the proposed site would have an opportunity of

driving through. The matter was referred to Superintendent Ernest Steuding.

Presents Drawing Mr. Davis presented a drawing of the proposed plan which calls for an extension of Pearl street in the rear of the Burgevin hot houses in a westerly direction. It would open up, he said, some 100 building lots, and each lot would

be 100 by 150 feet.
The drawing also showed the site of a proposed park in the cenity that a fellow Indianan of Van Nuys—Paul V. McNutt, fedest elevation in the development will be for the use of those residing in this residential district. The board informed Mr. Davis that they were willing to do all

that they could legally to increase building operations in Kingston, and the crection of more homes. Pipe Wilbut Brook

It was reported that the cost of piping the brook, running through Wilbur avenue, between Henry street and Greenkill avenue, would cost \$20,118, constructwould pay \$1,000, the remaining

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# Operator of Diners Leases Site of Old Bottling Works the body of Earl C. Louden

# Utility Firm Has \$107,000 Fee Cut Plan for Next Year

Electric rate changes involving proved by the public service commission, it was announced today. In discussing this rate revision

A. L. Colligan, district manager said that it was made in accordance with the Central Hudson Company's program for progress-ively reducing and improving its rates as the use of electric service increases and savings can be made through improvement in equipment and methods of operation Mr. Colligan said that the aggregate amount of rate reduction made since 1924 under this pro gram will now be increased to \$2,000,000, of which more than

half has been made since 1933. In connection with the present rate revision, Mr. Colligan stated that it was made possible by the continued growth in the com-pany's business and recent economies in operation, including those realized through a reduction in the number of meter readings in rural territory under a bimonthly meter reading plan, in spite of the trend toward rising prices for many commodities and increasing taxes. Mr. Colligan pointed out that the taxes levied on utility companies in New York state now nclude direct sales taxes of from 2½ per cent to 6½ per cent of the amount of all customers' bills for electric service in addition to property taxes, income taxes and other axes which are imposed on other

In explaining the new rates Mr. Colligan stated that all residence customers of the company using father was renowned in his day as

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# Concrete Factory, Back of Present Location, on Jansen Avenue

Wood's Bottling Works, which \$107,000 annual reduction in the has been located on Broadway at or James Overbagh of the Catskill total charges for service supplied East Chester street, for 89 years, area, when the body of his by the Central Hudson Gas & will be forn down shortly and the brother was found an estimated by the Central Hudson Gas & will be forn down shortly and the mile south of the point where the Electric Corporation will be made site occupied by a modern diner hunters had their camp. effective January 1, 1940, if ap- costing between \$15,000 and \$20,-000. The bottling works will be

on Jansen avenue. ates three large diners in Newburgh at the present time and plans to add the proposed Kingston Diner to the chain.

Signed by Eving Rubin, who operate that the solution had managed to at the large diners in Newburgh at the proposed Kingston Diner to the chain.

Solution had managed to attach a struggle to save his own life. A cartridge belt, however, fully loaded, had not been removed.

supplied for a week-end duck-hunt-ing trip. It is unlikely, the officials barket, in the former old Newburgh armory, and the third on the waterfront in that city.

The Kingston diner will be known as Cy's Diner and will be in charge of Herb Rubin, a son of Mr. Rubin. It is planned to compare the results of the supplied for a week-end duck-hunt-ing trip. It is unlikely, the officials believe that any of the five had time to remove the heavier parts of clothing which all of them wore.

Efforts Concentrated

Grappling efforts were concentrated throughout the supplied for a week-end duck-hunt-ing trip. It is unlikely, the officials believe that any of the five had time to remove the heavier parts of clothing which all of them wore. Mr. Rubin. It is planned to employ all local help as far as pos-sible in the diner and to purchase all supplies as far as possible of Kingston merchants, according to Ir. Rubin when he was seen uesday afternoon.

Founded by Forty-Niner An interesting tale is told of the founding of the Wood's Bot-tling Works. The business was

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# Central Business Men Hear Mayor Bemoan Lack of Industrial Space

Lack of factory space needed to Kingston at the present time was phasized by Mayor C. J. Heisel- ket on Smith avenue.

In opening his brief address, the Rip Van Winkle bridge, capsized largest attended in the history of the association.

The mayor called attention to meeting to be held next week by the industrial committee at the Broadway as well as in the upcity hall at which time the problem of providing factory space on Mr. Roosevelt's intentions and ed as a WPA project. Of this needed to induce industries to lothat the security administrator amount the city and property own-would leave the race if the Presi-ers whose lands abut on the brook and he invited every member of the association to attend the meet-

only available factory space in

house new industries in was em- the second floor of the Bull Mar-

man speaking Tuesday evening at the 11th annual banquet of the Central Business Men's Association at the Hotel Eichler on Railroad avenue. The banquet was the language of the language attention to the fact that the last time he had addressed the Central which threw the hunters into the language attention at a banquet was when language was sudden and gave them. better street lighting was dis-cussed. Since then better street of all of them by drowning. lighting had been installed along

> At that time the mayor recalled the members of the associations had urged the purchase of a snow Herron, dentist of Stamford.

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Crews Toil For 4 Other MissingMen Brother, DuBois Riley, Brings Up First Body

Catskill Rumor Is Baseless

About 7:30 A. M. at

Report Is Unconfirmed That Londenslager's Body Found

Grappling irons handled by DuBois Riley of Catskill early this morning brought from the bottom of the Hudson river the body of his brother, William S. Riley, of Catskill, who was one of five hunters all of whom are believed drowned when their small outboard motor boat capsized near the upriver village Saturday night.

The body of Riley, who married Katherine Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson of this city, was recovered at 7:30 o'clock this morning shortly after grappling efforts were resumed for the day following unsuccessful attempts yesterday and Monday.

An unofficial report late this afternoon to the effect that slager, of this city, had been Soda Firm Will Construct found remained unverified atthe time The Freeman went

to press. DuBois Riley, who joined in the search for the bodies of the hunters, was on one of the cruisers of the conservation department with a group headed by Game Protect-

At 40-Foot Depth

The body was found in 40 feet relocated in a modern concrete of water in mid-channel. It was structure to be erected in the rear still clothed in a heavy hunting of the Wood property, and facing coat in two pockets of which were boxes of shells. Officials on boat carrying the brother of the Lease to the site now occupied ill-fated hunter, when the discovby the bottling plant has been ery was made reported that the signed by Irving Rubin, who oper- hunter somehow had managed to

Diner to the chain.

Possession of the site will be taken on or about April 1 of next vear.

It is believed by the officials that the other hunters in the party also experienced the same fate of Riley due to the heavy clothing One of the largest diners operated by Mr. Rubin at the present shore toward the carry which the ated by Mr. Rubin at the present shore toward the camp which was time is Cy's Diner on Route 9-W supplied for a week-end duck-hunt-

Grappling efforts were concen-trated throughout the day in the vicinity of the spot where Riley's body was found, but up until late this afternoon the officials reported no other bodies recovered

No coat or other parts of cloth-ing were found since the searching began at the outset of the week, and this too, the officials believe indicates that none of the men had time during their struggle in The business was the water, to remove the heavier raham Wood, grand-pieces of clothing. Only four hats, and a blanket used by one of the men in the party, were found since the grappling began.

Coroner Mahlon H. Atkinson advanced the theory Monday that the small boat in which the five were riding at the time of the accident, was probably upset by the "swells" of a tugboat or other craft which passed that point in the river early Saturday night.

Throttle 'Wide Open' The outboard motor in which the men had been sailing at the time was found Sunday near the

Association at a banquet was when water was sudden and gave them The other men on the tragic hunting party were Earl Louden-slager, dental supply salesman of this city, Dr. John F. Redmond,

Catskill dentist, James Roe of Catskill and Dr. William Harrison

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# result of the inventory of all of rials needed. It was referred to the public records of the county. This survey is being made in every county in the United states and already in New York state There was also a communication from the WPA, New York State Writers Project, relative to

achieved. Those present were

LAST 3 DAYS!

# Area Recruiting Shows Progress, **Behrens Reports**

Continued progress is being shown in recruiting activities of the local units of the 156th Field Artillery, First Battalion Headquarters Battery and Battery A of this city toward attainment of its quota of additional recruits allotted in connection with the re-cently authorized 20 per cent strength expansion of the Nation-

al Guard.
Captain Charles N. Behrens in charge of the local units announced yesterday that thus far 18 new recruits had been enlisted in this city, leaving a few vacancies remaining yet to be filled under the new quotas.
Statewide recruiting figures

showed a further net gain of 377 during the week ended November according to word received at the local armory from Brig. Gen. Walter G. Robinson, adjutant gen-eral of the state. These figures, added to previous gains since recruiting efforts were begun, bring the total net gain to 1,519, or ap-proximately 35 per cent of the state's quota, General Robinson

General Robinson, pointing to the substantial gains in the Guard's personnel that have been recorded each week, declared that there never has been any question but that the required increas-es will be 'met" and looked forward optimistically to greater

gains during the next few weeks.
Young men desiring to enlist in the local units of the Guard may do so either Monday, Tuesday or Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock when an officer in charge of recruiting will be present.

### **NEW HURLEY**

New Hurley, Nov. 15-The regular monthly meeting of the Missionary Society of the New Hurley Church was held at the home of Mrs. George Van Wyck, Thurs-day afternoon The business was in charge of the president of the society, Mrs. Perry DuBois. Miss Mary Cocks had charge of the program for the afternoon, the subject was "One Fold and One Shepherd." Several readings were given and Mrs. J. W. Monell gave solo after which a social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostess. The following ladies were present Mrs. Perry DuBois, Mrs. Isaac Tellerday, Mrs. Nelson Hedges, Mrs. Burton Ward, Mrs. John Y. Tysse, Mrs. Edgar Reddker, Mrs. Elwood Powell, Mrs. William Powell, Mrs. J. W. Monnell, Mrs. M. L. Birch. Mrs. Fred Heidke, Mrs. Edward Powell, Mrs. W. J. Van Wyck, Miss Mary Cocks, Miss Bertha Sutton and the hostess, Mrs. George Van Wyck. The December meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Edward Powell and Miss Bertha Sutton with Mrs. Nelson Hedges as leader. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanmer spent

a few days last week in New York. Mrs. J. H. Denniston and daugh-

ter-in law, Mrs. Roy Denniston were in Newburgh, Friday. Mrs. Marth Whitmore was a dinner guest Sunday at the home of her brother and sister-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Davis Laing and son, of Nanuet, spent Sunday with Mrs. Laing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Wyck.

Mr. and Mrs. · Edward Powell and sister, Mrs. Whitmore motored to Middletown Sunday after-

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Garrison Dunn was held in the New Hurley Church Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock with burial in the family plot in the New Hurley cametery under the direction of G. S. Milspaugh and son.

G. S. Milspaugh and son.

Several from here will attend the Ulster County Sunday school convention at Saugerties Congregational Church Friday evening of this week. The pastor, the Rev. John Tysse will lead a discussion on "The Appreciation of the Life and Teachings of Jesus."

Regular services will be held in the New Hurley Church next Sun-

the New Hurley Church next Sunday at 11 o'clock. This will be men and Mission Sunday. One of our laymen will speak briefly to us. Everyone welcome. Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock.

School at 10:30 octock.
On Wednesday evening the Congregation of the New Hurley Reformed Church gave their pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. John W. Tysse a reception at the church hall at Sherwood Corners. There were over 100 in attendance. The hall was decorated with greens, autumn leaves and chrysanthernums. Community singing was enjoyed, led by Crosby J. Wilkin with Mrs. Harold Alsdorf organist of the New Hurley Church at the piano. A short talk was given by Dr. J. A. Thurston also by the Rev. Mr. Tysee, after which refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served and several games were enjoyed, led by Mr. Minerally of the Wallkill High School, Mrs. Everts and Miss Donahue, teachers of the New Hurley and Plains Road school entertained the children. At 11 o'clock all departed for their homes deciding they had spent an enjoyable evening with the Rev. and Mrs. John W. Tysee, and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Thurston as guests of honor. The Rev and Mrs. Frederick Bosch of Wallkill were also present. The Rev. Mr. Bosch was moderator for the New Hurley Church while they were without a

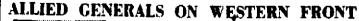
Mr. and Mrs. John Cocks of New York were week-end visitors at the home of their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. N. T. Cocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert and friends, of Ellenville, called at the home of Mrs. Lowe and daughter, Mrs. Myra Dolan Saturday after-

Meeting Postponed The Men's Club of the First Reformed Church will not meet Friday evening of this week. The next regular meeting will be held Friday evening, December 15.

Elston's Now at 270 Fair street.





Viscount Gort, (left) head of the British Expeditionary Force, and Gen. Maurice Gamelin, head of the French army, shown on the western front in what the British war office describes as their first picture together in France. General Gamelin also is supreme commander of the allied land forces, which continued to play a waiting game behind the well-protected Maginot line.

### KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, Nov. 14-Mrs. Cornelia Barley is spending some time day.

"Dan" Barnhardt recently en-

Jack Mosgowsky was injured last Wednesday while working at Lackawack. He is at the Benedictine Hospital.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winchell for a happily married life. Mrs. Win-chell was formerly Miss Dorothy

Mr. and Mrs. E. Strateman spent | tion and advice.

the week-end at their home in this place. Mrs. L. M. Davis spent the

New Oldsmobiles on Dispusya

Clutch Pedal Eliminated,

Gear Shifting Automati

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. DuBois of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Der

tertained Clyde Gazley of Accord. Mrs. Minnie Smith entertained relatives from Ellenville, Friday.

Mark entertained relatives, Sun-

### To Hold Clinic

The prenatal clinic will be held at the Benedictine Hospital on Friday evening, November 17, C. Davis.

Mrs. Jane Miller is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Expectant mothers, who attend this clinic, will receive medical atten-

> Elston's Now at 270 Fair street. -Advertisement

# HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Nov. 14.--George LeFever is reported ill.

Cynthia Van Wagnen. Mrs. Victor Lewis, Miss Cynthia Van Wagnen, Mrs. Edward Davis

and John Ayers attended the serv-

will be by the Gingersnaps.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Countryman and children spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis

of Alligerville.

Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop were entertained at dinner on

Mrs. Roy Ransom. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen and Mrs. Ashton Hart attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nicholas entertained the Guild of the St. John's Church at their home Tues-

day evening.

Barney Kelley of Jersey spent
the week-end with his wife at the

Elcliff cottage.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson entertained at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom, daughters, Dorothy and Florence, Edmund O'Hara of Kingston and their sons, Leif and Gor-

don of Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. William Vanderlee of Rosendale spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Mary Brooks.
The Guild of the St. John's
Episcopal Church will hold a card party in the parish hall Tuesday,

December 5. On Thursday, November 28, the children of the St. John's Episcopal Sunday School will give an entertainment for the benefit of

The living room re-arrangement group of High Falls Home Bureau left the home of Mrs. Marion Hasbrouck Wednesday afternoon, November 8, with a feeling of satisfaction at the re-arrangement

# (due to colds)

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Open Evenings.

Nicholas, Mrs. E. Muller, Mrs. P. Hoppe, Mrs. W. Fulford and Miss home of Mrs. E. Parry. Those Niles, Mrs. J. Liddle, Miss M. home of Mrs. E. Parry. Those Niles, Mrs. J. Liddle, Miss M. buried in the retail cost of goods and services. Mrs. Edward Davis of Alligerville spent the week-end with Miss

ices held at The Clove chapel The Mothers' Club of the High Fails school will hold a dance in the Firemen's Hall on Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ghear and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Taylor of Brooklyn spent the week-end at

Mrs. Hubert Smith attended the meeting of the Eastern Star in Kingston Friday evening.

Sunday at the home of Mr. and

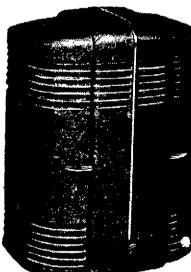
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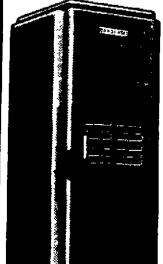
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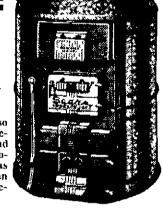
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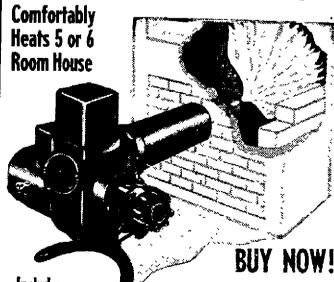


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### **EUROPEAN FEDERATIONS**

A"United States of Europe", which some people consider the only solution to Europe's troubles, has been discussed for at least twenty-five years with little practical effect. Moritz Bohn, an international economist and, after the World War, adviser to the German government on reparations, sees the development of such a union as neither an immediate prospect nor a vain hope. He thinks it will come, but only after much more preparatory work.

"Don't strive for world union now," he says. "Let's start when the war is over to build loosely-knit regional economic federations of nations."

It is his idea that certain European nations have obviously common interests and could complement each other's resources and supply each other's needs naturally and easily if they worked as a group.

Such groups seem already to be forming. The most successful so far is the Oslo Conference, composed of Belgium, Luxembourg, Denmark, Finland, the Netherlands, Norway and Sweden. It was organized in 1931 "to restore international trade through mutual reduction of tariffs, quotas and other restrictions." Similarly the Balkan and Danubian groups have mutual interests and could cooperate. Use of the Danube used to be free to all nations and navigation on it was controlled by an international commission.

Cooperation among such logical groups might well be promoted first, with the greater federation coming later, based on experience.

# A "PHONY WAR"

The allied democracies have been accused of trying to fight a "phony war", by people who think more blood should flow. Their strategy is evidently regarded as tricky or cowardly when it should be courageous. But Walter Lippmann, ace columnist and student of history and military tactics, insists that this is "exactly the kind of war to wage against the revolutionary imperialists." He says in the New York Herald Tribune:

"By such a war there can be won all that can be won by anybody in a war between modern states. This phony war alone attacks the source of its trouble, which is not Germany nor the German nation's need to expand its influence and commerce, but the power of Hitler and the Nazi party to overawe Germany and Europe."

Such a war, he maintains, is capable of bringing the Nazis to their knees without sacrificing a generation of young men and impoverishing western Europe.

The problem just now, however, is whether Hitler will permit such an economic struggle as a substitute for military conflict. He seems lately to be bent on fighting, if he can keep the support of the German people.

# OUTMODED WAR

Many observers are busy comparing the present war in Europe-which may prove, ! after all, not to be a world war--with the war of 1914-1918. Emil Ludwig, German rise by keeping mind and body, at rest. author, writes to The Nation from Locarno:

"The noiselessness with which this war begins is affecting. In the region where its greatest battles may be expected, armies are marching toward each other almost in silence There has been no declaration of war on culture. Who in France today would propose ton Daily Freeman. a boycott of German music?

"A second difference between this and the last war I find in the divisions that cut across national lines. The foreign legions which are being formed everywhere to fight against the motherland—are they not a symbol of the anachronism of exalted national feeling? If all troops on both sides carried their own flag, as they used to do, and a Martian looked down at them through his opera glass, he would laugh and ask who really was fighting whom."

The was is different because the world is different. We have "got wise" to a lot of things, including the supreme folly of war, If humanity learns in the next twenty-five years to make effective use of what it learned in the last quarter-century, it may begin to solve its problems reasonably. It is really

lay down that outmoded instrument and fumbles in use of the substitutes at hand.

### SELF-SUFFICIENT HOME

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology is building on its campus, for experimental purposes, a house that will be in some respects the most modern dwelling in America. Its big trick is to capture "solar radiation," otherwise known as sunshine, in glass "heat traps" on the roof. This solar heat will be stored in insulated tanks in the basement, presumably in the form of hot water, and will be expected to keep the house warm in

The plan already has been tried in a small way by some private experimenters in this country. Apparently there is no reason why, in any place which has plenty of sunshine, homes cannot be built with special roofs and tanks to serve such a purpose. It may even be possible to turn the heat into a form that can be concentrated or "stepped up" and used for cooking.

Some experiments made in hot climates have shown, too, the possibility of turning solar heat directly into electric power, by the use of metal plates. We might yet see this idea applied in our sunnier states.

### SEVEN SAFE MONTHS

On November 2 the commercial air lines of the United States announced they had flown 500,000,000 passenger-miles without a fatality or even a serious injury to any passenger or crew member. It means that, in the last seven months when this record was made, American air lines carried more than 1,250,-000 passengers and flew 52,000,000 miles with complete safety. They also carried large quantities of mail and express. It was equivalent to 2,000 trips around the world.

The safety is the most striking element of the record. Total mileage is bound to increase rapidly with more scheduled flights on old routes and rapid development of new routes. But the two things go together. If safety were not so greatly increased there would not be the demand for expansion of lines and service.

# THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) (Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

One of the hard things to understand is why one individual with very high blood pressure (hypertension) continues on his way in good health year after year, whereas another with the same, or even lower, pressure may suffer an attack with his heart, bloodvessels, or kidneys, from which he never completely recovers.

It is now believed that high blood pressure is just a symptom of some underlying condition or disturbance of one or more organs in the body and the blood pressure must be high to overcome these conditions or obstacles. That one can possess this high pressure for years without serious disturbance and another cannot, may be due to one inheriting strong blood vessels and the other being not so fortunate.

While there are a few drugs used in the treatment of high blood pressure, most physicians place chief reliance on just one thing, that is mental and

Drs. Nelson W. Barker and Robert W. Graham in the Mayo Clinic number of Medical Clinics of North America state:

"It has long been recognized that rest and the reduction of nervous stress and strains are important in the treatment of hypertensive patients. general, patients with high blood pressure should be advised to get plenty of sleep at night, to take a short rest following their noon meal, to avoid excitement, and, if possible, limit their business responsibilities. When the patients are young, it may be possible for them to select occupations which will cause but little nervous strain. In cases of severe or advanced hypertension, further nervous relaxation may be obtained by prolonged quiet vacations, warm climate in winter it possible, the use of hot baths, and occasional days spent in bed.'

Drs. Barker and Graham, in stressing the importance of rest of mind particularly, make this suggestion: "In general (there may be exceptional cases of course) the physician should allay the patient's anxiety concerning his disease. There is no justification for giving the patient a gloomy outlook or talking about the likelihood of a stroke as anxiety may be a definite factor in increasing the already high blood pressure.

The thought then when blood pressure is high is not to be asking your physician about a drug to reduce the pressure but to try to prevent any further

How Is Your Blood Pressure? Is your blood pressure high? Is it low? Do you

know what is the average pressure for your ago? Do you know what precautions to take in either Send for this helpful booklet by Dr. Barton entitled 'How Is Your Blood Pressure?' (No. 108) enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and send your request to The Bell Library. P. O. Box 75. Station O. New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kings-

# Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 15, 1919. The Rev. Thomas Corbett was assigned to Church of the Holy Name in Wilbur, o succeed the Rev. James S. Prendergast. Kingston High School defeated. Newburgh at

football by a score of 56 to 0.
William J. Januson and Miss Mary Smith were married in Oneonta. Miss Agnes Close and Lawrence W. Emerson of Andes, married here

Nov 15, 1929 - Thomas J. Kennedy & Son awarded general contract for the erection of an addition to the Kingston High School, with a low bid of \$142,781. Brown & Dressel awarded plumbng contract for \$7,137. Arnual "Father and Son" banqut held at local Y. M C. A. The principal speaker of the evening

was Ray Barbuts, the only American athlete who scored in the 1928 Olympic track events. Over \$1,900 was made at the annual Victory Ball, it was announced at a meeting of Kingston Post at the legion building on West O'Reilly street.

Mrs. Richard Donnelly of Port Ewen injured in an auto accident on Wilbur avenue.

Death of Mrs. Jacob J. Kruse of Port Ewen.

through with war, but doesn't know how to not seriously, when struck by an auto-Fied Seeger, 5, of Elizabeth street, injured, but

# Hospital Work Is Just One Part Of the Red Cross's Huge Job

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. its responsibilities increased by the European war, is driving to increase its present membership of 5,668,680. Red Cross activities, some of them shown here, are surprisingly varied. For example (right) the organization is the largest non-commercial translator of literature into Braille for the blind.



VOLUNTEER drivers (above) working two days or more each week, supply transportation to all departments of the Red Cross, and also aid in transporting cripples to clinics for treatment. During the past year the Red Cross gave aid in 157 domestic disasters. This involved sending 356 nurses to scenes of trouble in 15 states.

Book Week will be celebrated at

tea given at the Hunt Memorial

Hall, Wednesday afternoon, No-

vember 15. "Books Around the

World" will be the theme of the

celebration, which is sponsored by

Mrs. Ben M. Taylor and Miss

Bertha Demarest of the Ellenville

Public Library, and Miss Kathryn

S. Wilkins of the School Library.

Mrs. Arthur V. Hoornbeek will

give a travel talk and the Library Club will present a play entitled "A Party In Bookland." Displays

of recent books will be shown

The regular monthly meeting of

the Ladies' Auxiliary of George D. Cook Post, No. 111, Amercian Legion, was held at the Post rooms

Monday evening.
Fitch C. Bryant of New York

brother-in-law of Mrs. H. W

Coons of this village gave a travel

lecture and motion picture of England and South America at a

social evening held in the Metho-

ing. This meeting was sponsored by the Women's Foreign Mission-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Barker of Fishkill, and Miss Josie Lou Cole.

of New York, spent the week-end

Miss Ethelyn Wilkins of Rhine-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Johnson

beck, visited her sister, Miss Kath-

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harrison

and son. Howard, Jr., spent the week-end with Mrs. Harrison's

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. Vernon Thornton of Spring

Hen, and her mother, Mrs. Grace

Mrs. George Carson has left to

irs. Ida Dunn and family, of

Mrs. Charles Schwartzback of

Astoria, L. I., has been spending

few days with her brother-in-

law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joel

Mrs. Max Korn has been spend-

ing a few days with relatives in

Mrs. Waldo Cookingham of Washington, D. C., has been spending a few days with Mr. and

Mrs. R. T. Cookingham of this

DeLoise Craft has been enjoying

week's vacation from his duties

s an insurance agent.

Melvin Cruver is enjoying his

nnual two week's vacation from

Mr. and Mrs. Fitch C. Bryant

Benjamin Dole is spending two

ceks vacation at Brighton Beach.

Members of the Junior High

school enjoyed a party at the high

school auditorium. Friday evening.

ere the Misses Adelaide Otte.

Mathilda C. Erkler and Grace M.

Mrs. Edgar Currie entertained

the members of the Hunt Memor-

ial Bible class at her home on

James Comfort has been spend-

Mrs. B. Goldberg of New York

future for Miami Beach, Fla.

liss Mary Wilklow at the Way-

More than one-fifth of New

Center street, Monday.

Mrs. Max Gross

side Inn last week.

his duties at the Atlantic and

Pacific Tea Co. store.

f Center street.

rvn Wilkins over the week-end.

with their mother, Mrs. Waldo

ary Society of the church.

Cole of Warren street.

of Port Jervis were

linsley of Park street.

Woodbourne.

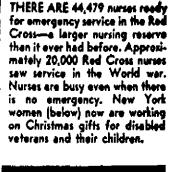
New York city.

dmund H. Zupp

list Church parlors, Friday even-

from 3 o'clock until 6.







GRAY LADIES (left) from the Red Cross distribute magazines, stationery, and good cheer to hospitalized men of the army and navy. The Red Cross War Service is an official adjunct of the regular military forces. The Red Cross last year helped 150. 605 disabled veterans and 10,653 active service men in solving social-economic problems.

### ELLENVILLE Stamps In The News Ellenville, Nov. 14-National

By the AP Feature Service

Troublesome Stamps









Stamps of Argentina, Ireland, Bolivia, and Paraguay that brought protests because of the territory covered.

Stamps frequently cause international rows. Since the World War, some nations have even issued stamp maps that included claimed. The squabble broke into Mrs. Nellie Dederick, president; territory claimed by other nations. For example:

Argentina-Out in the Atlantic spend the winter with her sister. Ocean 250 miles from the lower tip of Argentina's mainland are 100 islands. On most maps they are called the Falkland Islands and described as a British Crown Colony. But to Argentines they are the Melvinas.

over this stamp in 1936, the Ar- Boliviano. gentines put out a stamp showing a map of South America. The islands were included as a part of Argentina. In 1937 Argentina revised the map on the stamp by removing lines outlining other nations-but did not alter the shading of the islands, despite British protests.

Only recently, there have been reports that Argentina might try of New York, spent the week-end to grab the islands, now that Bri-with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Coons tain is preoccupied with war.

in 1922, the Irish issued a set of eastern border area. Hondura map-stamps showing their resentment that Ulster was not in-Residents and officials of Ulster countries talked of howled, but Eire was unmoved.

Paraguay vs. Bolivia - These two countries spent 100 years feuding over the almost worthless Chaco jungle, which both open warfare in the early 30's. Miss Isabel Myers, vice president More than 100,000 men were During this Gran Chaco war

both countries issued stamps with

the Chaco in its territory. Paraguay retorted with a man-stamp showing the Chaco with the In 1933 the Falklands issued a sweeping label, "Chaco Paracommemorative of the centenary guayo." Then Bolivia rebutted of the islands' occupation by the with a stamp-map of Bolivia with British. Apparently still irked the Chaco portion labeled "Chaco Bois, secretary of the committee.

The war finally was settled not by stamps nor bullets, but by ar-bitration. Late last year a commission formed by six neutral countries brought peace to the Chaco by setting a common border which gave three-quarters of the disputed area to Paraguay. Bolivia agreed to the verdict. Nicaragua-This country helped

itself to a big slab of its neighbor, Honduras, when it issued a set of map-stamps in 1937. Sev-Ircland - Soon after Britain eral hundred square miles were granted Ireland dominion status bitten out of Honduras' southcomplained in vain.

So Honduras refused to accept cluded. The map showed the letters from Nicaragua bearing The faculty members in charge whole island as a part of Eire, these stamps. Leaders of the two gradually cooled off.

# HURLEY

ng some time in New Jersey on prayer service Thursday evening. Friday. s spending some time with her a congregational meeting consiston and daughter-in-law. Mr. and ing of members of the North Marbletown Church and the Hurley Mr. and Mrs. David Levinson Church was held to choose a new are planning to leave in the near pastor. Mr. Ammeren of the Theowhere the former will engage in logical Seminary of New Brunswich was the unanimous choice. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhfeldt Miss Cornelia DeWitt of Brook-

ind Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Kuhlyn spent the week-end at the Defeldt of Weehawken, N. J., visited The Ladies' Missionary Society will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o clock, at the home of Mrs. S. V. York state's 4-H club members Ten Eyck.

Mrs. Catherine Clearwater was have been members for four

Mr. and Mrs. Rateliff of New

The ladies will hold an all-day quilting at the church basement, Thursday. George Dixon, who is attending

Grange League Federation school at Buffalo spent the weekend at his home. The Berean Class held

ing, November 6.

Practice for the play, "Aunt Minnie From Minnesota" is progressing nicely under the direction days with Mrs. Nick Sauer. of Mrs. John R. Sutton.

years or more. About one-fourth a dinner guest of Mrs. Scott guest of the 'team representing at the home of Mrs. Swith and Miss Agnes Smith, Sun-Ulster Park, Friday evening, Nobrandt Thursday, November 16. at women.

# Today in Washington

Congress Will Give Lot of Time to Discussing Third Torms for Presidents; Resolution is Planned Mr DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Nov. 15.—Almost than a nomination by a set of from the very outset of the next delegates who are chosen through the direct or indirect influence of to be a controversy over whether federal officeholders beholden to Presidents of the United States the party in power.

plan of a single term of four or six years has made headway. The course, is well established and if or three candidates shall repreit were put to a vote in the next sent them in the final election for session of Congress in both Houses the presidency is undoubtedly in there would very likely be an inconformity with the Democratic

Congress who feel that President when most of the world has sub-Roosevelt ought not to run for a tracted from rather than added to third term would support a reso- the power of the people to choose lution fixing two terms. For their own rules, while there has never been a third. It may be a coincidence, but o prevent third terms.

amendment would mean a raising have been made or else a resoluat an early date of the issue on tion has been passed by the House which the campaign would be or the Senate on the subject.

fought. If the Democrats were Back in the days when Presi able to block passage—and they Grant was being considered for a would have to assemble only one third term, an anti-third term ressubstantial majority of both boom, Likewise, when President Houses favored the proposal would Coolidge had been reelected in fluence with the country. This served the full eight years, his first issue might dwarf into insignifiterm being about a year and a cance all other considerations and half short because he filled out the arouse public attention long before term to which President Harding the nominating conventions were had been elected, the Senate nev-

Democratic sources, where there was overwhelmingly adopted. is a feeling that a third term, if

presidential preference primaries selves opposed to an expression-to do the nominating and conven- of-opinion resolution. Next Janutions were abolished so that the ari, a concrete proposal to amend people did the nominating, less ob- the Constitution to limit the presterms because any popular expres-sion by the people would be re-garded as of much more validity (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

The issue will be precipitated by the introduction of a resolution formally to amend the constitution of the United States so as to limit presidential tenure to two terms.

As matters stand today, the people are forced to choose between two candidates each of whom is convention-chosen. Powerful groups used to dominate conventions in the old days and hence principles. As matters stand today, the peo-For a long time there have been maries were required by law in proposals pending to limit the many states for certain candidapresidency to a single term of six cles. Likewise United States senyears, but they have got nowhere ators used to be elected by state and it is doubtful whether the legislatures and now must go be-

fore the people.
Some change whereby the peoteresting series of consequences. tradition and will unquestionably First of all, the members of be more popular in these days tradition and will unquestionably

term President no provision of the every time it has looked as if a constitution has ever been written president wanted a third term, prevent third terms. proposals to write some form of Debate over a constitutional limitation into the constitution Back in the days when President

vote more than one-third of either olution was before the house of House to accomplish such an ob-representatives and the vote was struction—the mere fact that a believed to have squelched the be an important psychological in- 1924 and in all would not have ertheless had before it a resolu-Curiously enough, the proposal tion expressing opposition to a to limit presidential tenure comes third term. The so-called liberals from independent or conservative supported the resolution, which

A resolution merely expressing granted, merely means a fourth the Senate's opinion, however, has term endeavor and ultimately a no formal effect and is only a system whereby each President gesture. Hence many members will feel he can use the govern- who really would have voted for mental machinery to perpetuate an amendment to the constitution imself in office. | limiting the presidential tenure If there were a law requiring felt justified in recording themection would be heard to third idency to two terms is going to be

# SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Nov. 14.—The UI-ster County Sunday School Asso-ciation will hold its fall conven-November 26, at 2 o'clock. Both ciation will hold its fall convention in the First Congregational Church on Main street Friday evening. There will be a fellowship supper served by the ladies of this church and reservations may be made with the Rev. G. Riegler. The Rev. W. Stanley Shuker, of the Phoenicia Metho-Shuker, of the Phoenica Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker with his theme being that the annual Donation Day for "Parental Influence on Church the Home for Aged Women will be held this Thursday, November the Church of the Church the Home for Aged Women will be held this Thursday, November the child the chi and committees to serve for the next year will be elected.

The annual banquet of the Twentieth Century Class of this village was held at the "Anchorage" of Glenerie last Friday even-The members present enjoyed a full course turkey dinner and the balance of the was made up of entertainment under the leadership of Bertha Timkin. Graziano, the hostess. officers of this organization are

Mrs. William Fiero, secretary and treeasurer; together with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Longendyke, Mr both countries issued stamps with and Mrs. William Brown, Mr. and maps claiming the jungle. Bolivia Mrs. Raymond Felton, Mrs. S. C. came first with a map including Longendyke, Miss Ida Kraus and Mrs. Lydia Tigue were present. The every-member canvass of the Trinity P. E. Church of Bar-

clay Heights will be held Sunday November 26, with John T. Washburn, chairman, and George Du-The parish meeting will be held this coming Sunday and all mem-

this township the sum of \$27,000, which has been deposited in their Christmas Club, and the First Na- made on the article are packed tional Bank and Trust Company into boxes for the less fortunate will distribute the sum of \$17,000, people of the town. The Delta Phi which together will be a grand; Christmas successful financially. dressing dolls. This worthy cause

and Miss Rowena Snyder, of this people.

young people are well known and

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rogers have returned to their home in New Jersey after visiting relatives and friends here. Richard Rightmyer of New York

spent the week-end with his parents on Dawes street.

16. At this time all donations will be received by the board of managers and a program of music also tea and cake will be served between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock. The entire township may make its contributions share in the good

work of this institution. Duane Pardee, Earl Dore and Joseph DeCicco have been granted membership certificates in T. B. Cornwell Fire Company.

Dolores, the young daughter of fr. and Mrs. Edward Simmons, of Valley street had her tonsils and adenoids removed at the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, on Saturday.

The collection of water rent tax for this assessment expires on No vember 29, 1939, and after that date 10 per cent will be added Mrs. J. V. Wemple of Market street has returned from spend-

ing a few days in Poughkeepsie. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Davis of New Jersey were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis on First street.

The annual drive for dolls. clothes, books and toys are being This year the Saugeraties Bank made by the Parent-Teacher Aswill distribute to the people of sociation of this village. All donations are gratefully received and after complete alterations are people of the town. The Delta Phi Girls of the Saugerties high school \$45,000 to help make have volunteered their services of The marriage of Joseph Baxter should receive the attention of all

# BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Nov. 14-Sunday morning services at 9:45 o'clock. they visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Don The pastor, the Rev. W. K. Hayfor a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pearsall
and som will bring the message. Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pearsall School at 11 o'clock. There are and brother, Clinton Pearsall, and classes for all ages and everyone Miss Mina Wright of Brooklyn Dorp, S. I., visited their son-in- is welcome. Christian Endeavor spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. meets at 7 o'clock in the church Hurley, Nov. 13-At the close of Wessels Ten Eyck, Thursday and school room and the other services at 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

Tuxis Class meets Wednesday evening with choir rehearsal fol-

Instead of the regular prayer meeting Thursday evening there mission work in Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Borden-

stein and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd on other friends while here. Evory and Mrs. Amelia Bush and

Mrs. Jennie Engelsoll of Poughkeepsie has been spending a few Hotaling called to see Mrs. Abbie

The regular monthly meeting of The dartball team was the the Missionary Society will meet guest of the team representing at the home of Mrs. Walter Hilde-2 p. m. Assisting hostess, Mrs.

Phil Graef, Subject, "Our Church in Foreign Fields." Word, "Thankiul." Mrs. Henry Fagher, leader. Mrs. J. Engelken entertained

Lewis Terhune. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Relyea and baby of Glen Rock, N. J., spent a few days recently with his aunt, Miss Florence N. Relyea, and also called on other relatives and

friends while here. Miss Anna Redding of Brookwill be lantern slides showing the lyn came up on Friday evening and spent the week-end with Mrs Martin J. Costello and also called

monthly meeting at the home of Miss Deanie Smith motored to and son, Bobby, of Glen Rock, Mrs. Mabel Jones, Monday even-Washington Saturday and spent a N. J., spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon Relyes his aunt, Miss Florence Relyes. Mrs. C. B. Ennist and Mrs. Neal

> Markle at Hackett's Sanitarium last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conro and

Malen Hotaling of Hurley called on James Hotaling on Saturday of

# County Historical W. B. Byrne Sells **SurveyPublication** Funds Requested

(Continued from Page One) State Conservation Department.

The letter was filed. A communication was also re-ceived from the Department of Taxation and Finance at Albany in which the State Tax Commission gave its rates of equalization for the various tax districts in the county as follows:

county as follows:

Kingston 70 per cent instead of 65 per cent as last year; Denning 40 per cent; Esopus 30 per cent; Gardiner 40 per cent; Hurley 45 per cent; Town of Kingston 50 per cent; Lloyd 54 per cent; Marbletown 50 per cent; Marbletown 50 per cent; Marbletown 50 per cent; New Paltz 40 per cent; Olive 50 per cent; Plattekill 20 per cent; Rosendale 25 per cent; Saugerties 50 per cent; cent; Saugerties 50 per cent; Shandaken 45 per cent; Shawan-gunk 68 per cent; Ulster 32 per cent instead of 30 per cent as last year; Wawarsing 45 per cent, and Woodstock 52 per cent.

Referred to the committee on equalization.

A communication was also reraised on the county for armory, court and stenographers' penses. This was referred to the committee on appropriations. For armory expenses \$ 9,878.59 stenog-

rapher fund ......

\$18,213.80

In addition there will be required the sum of \$936.67 for maintenance of the adjutant general's office.

Supervisor Murray offered the usual resolution that unpaid school taxes appearing on returns of school district collectors be levied together with seven per cent of the amount upon the prop-erties upon which same were im-posed. Over under rule. Supervisor Wadlin moved that

all bills and claims against the county which are audited at the session be met by warrants dated March 1. Adopted.

Supervisor Haynes that the several abstracts of town accounts audited and allowed by the respective town boards of the several towns be received and filed and that the amounts necessary to pay same be levied and assessed on the several respective towns. Over under rulc.

Supervisor Cashdollar moved that the several unpaid water rents in the several water districts in the towns be levied and as-sessed against the properties together with 10 per cent of the amount of same. Over under rule.

Supervisor Wadlin of Lloyd that the several amounts of unpaid Fourth Sewer assessment install-ments in the town of Lloyd appearing upon the return made by the collector be levied and as-sessed together with 2 per cent of the amount on the properties and that the amount when collected be paid to the supervisor. Over.

The following resolutions were offered and went over under the

Supervisor Wadlin of Lloyd, that there be assessed and levied against the special districts of Lloyd: \$2,500 for Highland sewer district; \$6,000 for Highland fire district: \$3,800 Highland light district; \$1,100 Lloyd Fire Protective District: \$400, Clintondale fire district (Lloyd).

Supervisor Sutton of Plattekill: \$400 for Clintondale fire district (Plattekill); \$825, Clintondale light district; \$1,000, Modena fire district; \$1,000, Plattekill fire dis-

Supervisor Howe of Esopus: \$3, 000 Port Ewen water district; \$1, 000, Port Ewen fire district; \$2,000, Port Ewen light district; \$3,000. Port Ewen hydrant district; trict; \$1,000 South Rondout fire district; \$500, South Rondout light district; \$600, Rifton light dis-trict; \$1,751.75, Esopus fire dis-

Supervisor Murray of Shawan-gunk: \$900, Wallkill fire district; \$1,400 Wallkill light district. Supervisor Cashdollar of Wood-stock: \$1,500, Woodstock fire dis-trict; \$1,062, Woodstock light dis-

Supervisor Murray of Shawan-gunk, that there be raised on the

town \$2,000 for welfare purposes. Supervisor Wadlin that there be raised on Lloyd the sum of \$1,800

for public health nurse. Over. Supervisor Wadlin that there be raised on the town of Lloyd the sum of \$1,000 for public library; \$4,000 for public welfare work; \$890.23 for town audit for highway purposes. Over. Supervisor Haynes of Harden-

bergh that there be raised on that town \$500 for welfare purposes.

Supervisor Cashdollar that there be raised on the town of Wood-stock the sum of \$200 for public library; \$150 for American Legion; \$100 for cemeteries; \$2,675 to pay town hall bonds and interest: \$2,-100 to pay paying bonds and interest: \$3,500 for public welfare fund. Over. Supervisor Howe of Esopus that

there be raised on the town the sum of \$220 to light the Esopus end of the Rondout Creek bridge; \$500 for Port Ewen free library; \$100 for public health nursing in own: \$21,704.31 to pay nine certificates of indebtedness issued for home and work relief; \$1,029 to pay certificate of indebtedness issued for voting machines. Over.

### Kerhonkson Man Is Held On Abandonment Charge

Donald Van Etten, 28, was arrested at Kerhonkson on Tuesday afternoon by the police on a warrant sworn out by his wife of this city, charging her husband with abandoning his family. This morning in police court Van Etten was represented by Attorney Robert G. Groves, and an adjournment of one week was taken.

Elston's Now at 270 Fair street.

# V. B. Byrne Sells the business has grown to be one of the largest in this locality. William B. Byrne is the last surviving brother. In 1915 Matthew B. Byrne died and on August 15 last, James



WILLIAM B. BYRNE

William B. Byrne, who for about 40 years has been connected with ceived from the State Department the firm of Byrne Brothers, monuof Taxation and Finance relative ment and granite company of 629-to the amounts necessary to be 629 Beautiful Company of 629-639 Broadway, has sold his interest in the business to Mrs. James P. Byrne, widow of one of the founders of the local firm. Mrs. Byrne will continue to conduct the

established in 1900 by Matthew M. Byrne, James P. Byrne and William B. Byrne and since that time the necessary calories.

sisted not only of manufacture of

Soldier Is Interned Basel, Nov. 15 (A)-Neutral Switzerland today took her first prisoner of war, a yawning German soldier. Officials who found him asleep on his rifle in the last coach of a train from Germany awakened him and told him he would be interned for the duration of the war.

Byrne will continue to conduct the business with her sons, who have been identified with the firm for some time.

Mr. Byrne has not made any definite plans for the future.

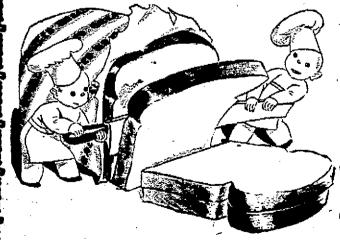
Squash apparently can do double the duty. The person who is trying to keep his weight down will find this vegetable a welcome food, while the person who is trying to gain weight will find that the person who is trying to gain weight will find that the person who is trying to gain weight will find that the person who is trying to gain weight will find that the person who is trying to gain weight will find that the person who is trying to gain weight will find that the person who is trying to gain weight will find that the person who is trying to gain weight will find that the person who is trying to keep his weight down will shad the county clerk stating that she is conducting the monument business on Broadway and is successful to the person who is trying to keep his weight down will shad the county clerk stating that she is conducting the monument business on Broadway and is successful to the person who is trying to keep his weight down will shad the county clerk stating that she is conducting the monument business on Broadway and is successful to the person who is trying to keep his weight down will shad the county clerk stating that the county clerk stating that the person who is trying to keep his weight down will shad the county clerk stating that the county clerk stating that the person who is trying to keep his weight down will shad the county clerk stating that the person who is trying to keep his weight down will shad the county clerk stating that the person who is trying to keep his weight down will shad the county clerk stating that the person who is trying to keep his weight down will shad the county clerk stating that the person who is trying to keep his weight down will shad the county clerk stating the monument because the county clerk stating that the person who is trying to the person who is trying to the person who is trying

# MODES of the MOMENT



For winter study hours an American designer makes something different in robes of multi-colored checked cotton twill. Red, blue wine and green are its colors. Green velveteen makes the trimming

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### SALZMANN'S WHITE LOAF

. . . . for this high quality, energy building bread costs no more than other bakeries . . . Baked with the finest products under the highest sanitary conditions . . . Next time insist on SALZMANN'S WHITE

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This is a scene in the oil town of Kaguinillas, Venezuela, which was destroyed by an oil conflagra-tion which was reported to have left hundreds dead or missing. Oil derricks tower above the houses which are built on stilts rising out of Lake Maracaibo

Business Certificate

cessor in interest to William B. the Reformed Church there Sun-Byrne and James P. Byrne. day, and a special meeting of the county officers will be held Monday at 8 p. m. in Bloomington.

# WHERE FIRE DESTROYED OIL TOWN



This map shows the location of the oil port of Lauguinillas, on Lake Maracaibo, Venezuela, which reports to Caracas said was destroyed by fire which left hundreds of persons dead or injured. aguinillas is one of Great Britain's chief sources of oil supply.

The Wonderly Co.

Reformed Church basement Wednesday evening. November 15. There will be no charge but every one is asked to bring a covered dish and share in the supper.

jorie Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitman entertained a number of their friends from New York over the week-end. Joseph Barley is having his house painted.
Willard Hutchins was a caller

in this place Sunday evening.

Mrs. Frances Haines of St. Elston's Now at 270 Fair street. Remy, Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker and
—Advertisement son. Dennis. of Kerhonkson, and

Mr. and Mrs. William Gillispie and family of New York, spent the week-end with their parents, in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Chase

Miss Mildred Palen of Kingston, spent the week-end with Miss Mariorie Davis.

dish and share in the supper.

of Napanoch, spent Sunday afternoon and evening, with Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur G. Davis.

tiet a box of BARACOLS at the first sign of a cold... a prepara-tion for relief from COLDS, ACHES, GRIPPE

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Sumething differents—contains
quinine, aspirin, dope—at FRANKLIN PHARMACY

# MAKE THE HOME ATTRACTIVE FOR THANKSGIVING BY DECORATING YOUR WINDOWS WITH SCRANTON NET **CURTAINS**

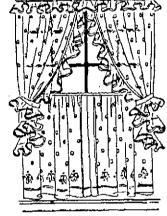
These Made in America Lace Curtains are most attractive for living rooms and dining rooms, and there are good reasons why - The pretty borders give a decorator's touch, their open lace weaves invite sunlight and air into the room through the windows, they are wide enough to fall in folds, 21/4 yards long. They have beauty of line, because of excellent American tailoring. Ready to hang, easy to slip into the rod. Priced

\$1.00 to \$3.50 pair



Dress up the kitchen for Thanksgiving. Make it bright and cheerful with these pretty five-piece Cottage Sets. Made ruffled and tailored, figured and plain. Priced

\$1.25 to \$1.95 pair

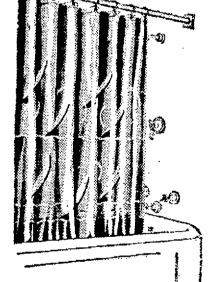


# Ruffled Curtains that are Attractive for the Bed Rooms

JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT OF KLEINERT'S FAMOUS FLEECENAP SHOWER **CURTAINS** 

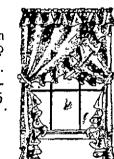
Give your bathroom a gay lift with luscious Fleecenap-Shower Curtains. Your guests for Thanksgiving will compliment its smart appearance, your husband will praise its "non-cling" quality. Fleecenaps are different because they-won't wrap around, have body enough to "hang" straight, without blowing, are durable, won't crack, peel or harden. Come in handsome colors and designs of tulips, peasant flowers, nautical, and stripes, 6 ft. square. Priced

\$3.95



What is more cozy looking in the bedroom than these beautiful wide ruffled curtains? They add a touch of comfort to the room. Made with Priscilla top and deep six-in. ruffles, coin dots and neat small dots. 40 to 45 inches wide. Priced pair

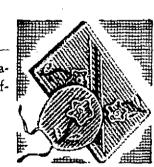
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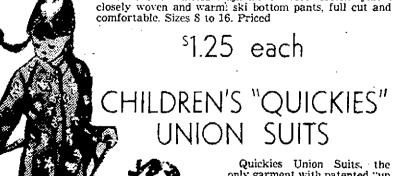
# Bath Room Sets

Chenille Bathroom Sets to match Rug and Toilet Seat Cover in a good variety of designs, soft tone mottled efects, floral design. Priced set

\$2.25



# Children's Sleepy Tyme Pajamas



only garment with patented "up and down" stretch, no binding in crotch, made with the patented Quickies neck and drop seat of lastex yarn. Heavy cotton or silk and wool with cap sleeves for either boy or girl. Sizes 2 to 10. Cottons ..... \$1.25 suit Silk & Wool....

Children's Knitted Pajamas of soft cotton yarns

Baby's Crib Blankets Cozy and warm are these new all wool Crib Blankets..

Made in solid colors with satin bound edges. Priced

# Children's Knitted Legging Suits

Baby's 3-piece Legging Sets of soft wool zephyr yarns for boy or girl, hood or helmet cap. Sizes 1 to 3. Colors white, pink, light blue and powder.

\$3.50 to \$4.95



Chenille Crib Spreads make a lovely baby gift. Allover designs, floral patterns or tufted animal design. Colors copen, rose, pink. Priced

\$1.95 to \$4.50

Baby's Two-Tone Blankets )

Lovely soft two-tone Crib Blankets, also nursery design patterns with satin bound edges. Colors white, pink



# Creeping Man by Frances Shelley Wees-

YESTERDAY: Michael tells Bunny that if she knew as much es he, she would avoid Duncan like the plague. Disturbed, Bunny tells of walking with Duncan and seeing a creeping man on the cliff. The next day, Mrs. Murchison is caught searching the house.

# Chapter 34

### Gordon's Dugout

"WANT my husband's love letters - from another woman," said Mrs. Murchison.

"I can see that you wouldn't want us to read those letters," said Tuck thoughtfully "But, when we have already seen them, why didn't

Mrs. Murchison was silent, with

She stared at Tuck defiantly.

"You may as well come downstairs," Tuck said gently 'We haven't the letters any longer, Mrs.

Murchisen They are down-

defiance faded in a moment, and my cave, has it?" Goldon asked stark fear took its place.

"The police" she winspered
"Yes. You see—they want very much to know where your husband is. If what you say is true if you can prove it, then the matter will be closed as far as they are con-cerned. You might better have told

them the truth in the beginning." Mrs. Murchison said nothing She went slowly down the stair. her footsteps faltering and uneven At the foot of the stairs she turned

worry about it Let the police prove

"I," Tuck gritted, "will skin that gold watch lying on the path with "Oh, no you won't. I'm going to give her fifty cents. You're worth nearly that much to me Tick, what's happened? You look just busting full of taik."

So he heard the story.

Aggrieved

gold watch lying on the path with a piece of bloody paper beside it, and perhaps for diverse reasons takenown to me. Is it not so, my some fixend?"

"Oh gosh," said Gordon again.
"Most inclegant,," Michael commented "Isn't that all true?"

Gordon gulped "I—I guess so."
"Where'd you get the key?"

A FTER lunch Michael left the house for a walk - "to think things over" he told the guls. He made his way directly through the trees to Freddie's grave,-which he knew to contain nothing but an empty box. Presumably Gordon did not know that the body of his pet had been stolen. That theft was speething Michael had not contain something Michael had not quite explained even to himself; but he did not stop today to think about it

He had another mission Beyond the grave he stood a moment at the edge of a little path that ran along the edge of the trees—a very faint little path that might have been made by animals going down to the water to drink. The iner swirled and splashed below him, and the wind made a gentle singing in the tops of the pines. Michael stepped into the little path and followed it. It was not so easy to follow, lying as it did along the steep clay bank. His weight kept disloding the tufts of grass and roots which had been the footholds, and he was the coordinates. I we been guessing for some less. I we been guessing for some less in the coordinates with the work to be a less than the coordinates. bushes to keep his balance. In a moment the bank angled out to and you guess, and I il do the guessing, other small promontory, and Mi-Hoy's that?

bank as he slipped around the corner. The path was not more than As he turned the corner he came upon the object of his search but not quite directly. In the angle of the bank hung a big piece of home. a narrow ledge of rock here the bank hung a big piece of heavy burlap; it had been looped back with a nail, and there behind it was a cave, hollowed out of the clay and need the clay and need to be some of that which immediately disclosed itself | dope to its and put it in mis which immediately disclosed itself | I down feel exactly that

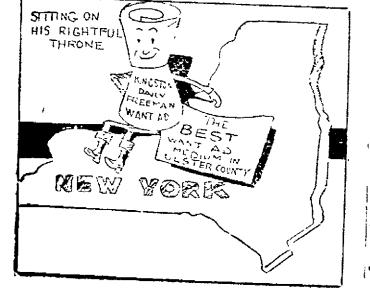
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farther, and entered the cave. He

looked around him.
This was in reality little more This was in reality little more than a deep hollow, dug out laboriously, for the marks of tools were still in the walls. Along the back ran a few boards on top of a clay ledge left for them, and in front of the table thus formed was Gordon's chair. On the table stood an old coal oil lamp, with a black-

ened chimney.

"Pretty nice place you've got here," Michael went on with interest, "Bet it took a lot of work to make it."

"How'd you find it?" Gordon asked in an aggrieved tone.
"Did you ever hear the story
about the lost horse?" Michael you come and ask for them, instead of sn—of coming here like
this to look for them?"

about the lost norse whenaer
asked him as he sat comfortably
down on the floor.

"What lost horse?"

heaving bosom and flashing eyes She stared at Tuck defiantly.

"Year lost norse?"

"Well, once there was a horse, and it lost itself, and nobody could find it until a bell made in the country. Murchison. They are down at the horse where would be go, and be went there, and the horse had "

The shot struck home. The angry "Hasn't got anything to do with

"Well, not exactly. Except that you're the house"

Goldon's snort was eloquent.

'If I had been vol., you see," Mi-chael went on, 'I'd have certainly dug me out a cave along here if I could have got a little! ch I see you had."
"Help"

"Didn't you""

### 'Wizard Or Sometia...,'

er footsieps faitering and uneven it the foot of the stairs she turned "I cannot prove it." she mutered. "I do not know who she is "I those wizards or something." Do "Well, then," Tuck said, "don't, you have to know everything?" "Nearly Don't be so dumb Gordon You know what I m doing out have to know what I m doing o

it."

They watched het as she went slowly home on the curving path; up the steps and mio that other silent house.

Tuck looked at Bunny "She doesn't know yet about Miss Lissey, does she"

"She couldn't know She wouldn't dare act this way if she did There is Michael's car, Tuel: "They met him in the sun poich. He had left the car in the driveway and came striding up the path to the house. As he came through the door he looked at each of them, and said quickly, "Thank God" "For what, Michael'" "Tuck, you crazy little eat, why did you go out into the woods when I expressly told you not to?" "That's no way to talk to a woman even if she is your wife. Mi-

"That's no way to talk to a wo-man, even if she is your wife, Michael Forrester," Tuck said hetly, "And anyway, how did you know?"

"Charlette Lean She phoned for any did hung them on the nutside." "Charlotte Jean. She phoned me at the police station, and said that you were lost in the woods, and that she had the murderer locked in your clothes closet. What did she mean?"

yoursell several distipans and so on, and hung them on the outside of our doors while you did unlawfully enter the study and search for them—the diamonds of course. All this, because your friend and mean?" satellile, lliggins, did discover a

"Where'd you get the key?"
Gotdon did not answer.
"Very well," said Michael.
"What were you going to do? Fertet out the mystery, and find the

levels, and claim the reward"
"There ought to have been one."
"Ab-solutely. But is there? I
doubt it. You see, Gordon," Michael said, "the diamonds are
found I found 'em."
"Honest?"

"Honest and true"

"Shucks Oh, well." "Very philosophical individ Quite a commendable attitude." Michael looked at him keenly. "How much do you know, young-ster" he demanded

Gordon eved him thoughtfully. "What about" Oh, about everything Do you tarpen to know who murdered

Supposing you tell me what makes

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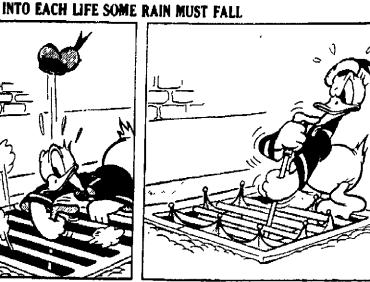
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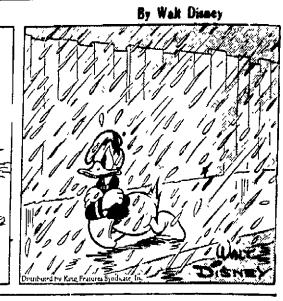
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THE MASTER MIND

MARRYIN' SAM RIDES AGAIN!

By Al Capp

By Frank H. Beck



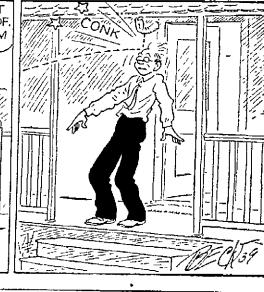
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HEM AND AMY GO OUT AND

I'LL WAIT INSIDE THANK YOU. IT'S SEE IF THE COME. SAFER. I WANT TO SEE THE FUNNIES.







By Junius

Don't-And Give When you get hard knocks and buffets-as in life you're bound 10 (lo---

sleeves, set to work and be sincere. You'll win through a heep of

trouble if you smile and perse- est? vere The the one who's full of sunshine, I'm so sorry. and who genuinnely tries,

Who will clear the clouds of trouble from his own and others'

Deeds of honest loving-kindness give a fallen fellow heart. And upon his uphill journey, help him play a manly part

Newly Engaged Gril (to her young man)—Did father seem pleased when you told him of the \$1,000 you had saved? Man I think so He Young borrowed it

# Loyalty

The loyalty of every American today must be to America-first last and all the time ... No matter what our ancestry, no matter what our sympathics, the best contribution we can make to a troubled world is to make of the United States the best nation pos-

Woman (to floorwalker)- Do you have any notions on this Floorwalker-Yes madame but we must suppress them during business hours

# Warning (?)

Between Wooster and Massillon Ohio, this sign meets the eye 'Warning! Yew Travelin' Salesmen Keep Away Frum My Dot-

Five hundred feet further on, ene\_reads: "Pont Mind Pappy Fellers! Street, Conton Ohio

What's wrong with this? Subscriber (to operator) — Please give me Mr Dill's telephone number Operator- Is the initial B as in Bill. Subscriper - No at a Dill as in pickie

### Lines to Remember Many a heart is bungry, starving

for a hitle word of love, Speak it then, and as the sunshine gilds the lofty peaks above. So the my of those who hear it sends its radiance down life's

And the world is brighter, better, for the loving words we say. Sweet Inquirer (to hotel clerk) -How much are your rooms? Clerk - Three dollars up to

Sweet Inquirer How much for one all night? Going where you are sent and i

Mike -My wife doesn't under-and me Does yours? stand me Does yours?

| Ike- Never heard her mention

Two farmers were discussing the poverty of the hay crop, owing to unsersonable weather school 10 a. m. Preaching by the Farmer Snagg—My Mine was pastor, the Rev. W. K. Haysom, 11 so short it was hardly worth cut- o'clock.

The man who never strikes out pe is is only a bench warmer Annabelle-Was I laughing?

Hay tover and smus trouble are Mrs. K. Sutton Sunday. a good bit like the weather; every-

**ACROSS** 

Quote

Not many

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doing what you please is the diffis precious little you can do about Showing your stomach a good time helps the doctor to prosper.

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Don't give in, nor whine and murmur, but determine to win
through,

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Mr. and Mrs Harry Ellsworth Clarence-Thinking of me, dear- motored to Tarrytown and return Sunday.

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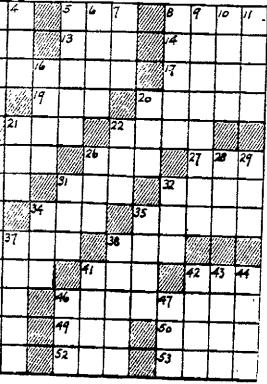
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# LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Nov. 15-John Markle and son, John. Jr, of Hawthorne, spent Wednesday at the home of his son, Ernest B. Markle.

Brown.

Several from this section attended the auction last Wednes-

day at the Van Etten home in Cherrytown, which has been sold. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindgren were callers Saturday at the Gorsline and Markle homes, Mrs. Rose Crawford and son of Mombaccus were vsutors with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugenc Quick, Saturday. The family of Peter Latimore are ill. Doctor R. Holliway of Kerhonkson is the physician.

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RRIED A COP PHIL JEAN

Tim McCoy in Trigger Finger

superintendent of highways, was a caller in this section Monday. The district school—teacher—is boarding with Mr. and Mrs Ralph Hornbeck.

If a baby seems to have trouble in making its eye move in unison during the first few months, don't Mrs. M. Gorsline called Wed- worry too much about it. It nesday on her cousin, Mrs Alex takes time for the child to learn

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# Schirick Grants Divorces to Two

his wife, Vivian Hamilton. W. H. Montgomery appeared for the plaintiff at the trial before Justice Schirick on October 9. Married at Phoenicia on February 1, 1918, the The card party which was to complaint alleged that the defendant had resided at Carmel, N. Y., with one George Crum.

decree of divorce has been A decree of divorce has been ly, due to the death of Alexander granted Gladys Kless, of Nepanoch Smith.

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against her husband, Hurold Kless, by Justice Harry E. Schirick. John Bonomi appeared for the plaintiff. The action tried October 27 be-In Supreme Court fore Justice Schirick is based on testimony of witnesses that the defendant on or about September 20. An interlocutory decree of di-his wife at Honk Hill, Napanoch. vorce has been granted by Justice Harry E. Schirick to Theon Hammarried at Napanoch on October ilton in an action brought against 10, 1933. By the decree the plainting ways to be the plainting with the decree the plainting ways and the second seco

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annual dinner of the Central The card party which was to have been held in Red Men's Hall, Business Men's Association, where Esopus, Friday evening, November 17, has been postponed indefinitehe was one of the speakers. Mayor Heiselmann arrived just

in time to get in on another discusion of the old question as to the desirability of unpasteurized certified milk. At the last meeting of the board, in October, the sanitary code was amended so as to permit extension of time until December 15 in which certified milk may be sold in the city with-

At Monthly Parley

out being pasteurized. Last night Mayor Heiselman re-iterated his stand taken at a former meeting, to the effect that such sale should be permitted. He said that he had gone on record as holding that those who desired raw milk should be permitted to secure it and that he still was taking that same position. The Mayor said that he did not wish to be dictatorial, either as to what people should eat or drink, or as to what action the board should ake in the matter, but that so far as he personally was con-cerned he believed that people who wanted certified raw milk

Winston Is Present

R. H. Winston of the Saugerties Dairy Farms, who supplies Kingston with certified milk, was He told the board that he had around 160 customers in Kingston for the certified raw milk which he has been distributing, adding that in his opinion milk. Personally he saw no necessity for it. He added, however, that he had completed installation of pasteurizing ma-chinery and was prepared to deliver the certified milk pasteur-

STUDEBAKER CHAMPION No further action was taken in years. the matter although it was indi-

will be the budget meeting and it seas during the World War.
was urged that every member be

present on that occasion. The secretary read a com-munication from an out of town meat dealer regarding delivery of meat in the city. On motion of Commissioner Beck, and on the advice of Dr. Sanford and Inspector Poley, the matter was held up until more complete information could be had regarding the in-spection of meat at the plant in

Sanford's Report

Submitting his monthly report Dr. Lester E. Sanford, health officer, said that the clinics held in city during the month had been highly successful. It was also noted that the report on communicable diseases was very favor-

Reportable diseases included one case each of typhoid fever (a non resident), chicken pox, whooping cough, Vincent's Angina, measles and undulant fever. There were two cases of scarlet fever and three of pneumonia. In October last year there were 46 cases of whooping cough and 17 cases of whooping cough and 17 cases of meumonia.

There were 53 births during the month, of which 23 were nonresident. Deaths totaled 46, of Newburgh where he is deeply in-which 19 were non-resident. There terested in athletics of all kinds, year the infant mortality was 42.5.

Deaths during October were

from the following causes: Apoplexy sthenia ..... Arteriosclerosis ..... Appendicitis ..... arcinoma .... Cerebral Hemorrhage
Cardiac Decompensation Cardiac Syncope ..... Concussion of Brain

Coronary Occlusion
Drowning (Suicide) Embolism Gastric Ulcer, Perforated .... Gun Shot Wound (Suicide) ... Gun Shot Wound (Homicide) ntestinal Obstruction ..... eukemia .....

Myocarditis ..... Pernicious Anemia, Pregnancy Pulmonary Hemorrhage Broncho Pneumonia
Poisoning (Accidental) Jimson

Tuberculosis ..... 

The Bureau of Child Hygiene re-ported 744 cases under care for realth supervision; 512 field visits made during the month and 153 visits where no one was at home The public health nurse report-

ed, among other activities, assistance at clinics in which the folowing treatments had been given: accination, 137; toxoid, 57; syphilis. 94. Inspector

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Inspector Gregory reported plans for installations in five new buildings being erected.

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# Milk Is Discussed Public to Get Opportunity To Inspect Loan Building

Of Health Officers A public inspection of the new Savings and Loan Association of Kingston building on Wall street, adjacent to the Kingston Savings been approved by the WPA as a Dr. Fred H. Voss presided dur-Dr. Fred H. Voss presided dur- Bank, will be neid Tuesday, Isovember 21, 110th 2 and 2 improvement at the rate of a dollar a foot. If their property has a brook frontage if the association.

Property owners will pay for the improvement at the rate of a dollar a foot. If their property has a brook frontage if the association.

On Monday evening, November 20, a dinner for the officers and directors of the association and guests will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel when numerous banking officials, Building and Loan Association officials and friends

On the main floor are office

At the dinner Monday evening

at Governor Clinton Hotel will be officers and directors of the Sav-

ings and Loan Association of Kingston and numerous banking officials, Loan Association officials

and representatives from nearby

fied their intention of accepting

the invitation of the directors is

Judge Bolton of Oneonta, presi-

dent of the New York State Sav-

ings and Loan League; Zebulon

Woodard, executive vice-president

of the league; Francis Luderman,

deputy superintendent of banks of New York state; John Fitzpatrick,

business of the association will be

grow well in New York state, especially the black walnut. A

revised Cornell bulletin, P-573,

tells about planting nut trees, and residents of the state may have

Employs 20 Persons

Mr. Rubin said that in his New-

Mr. Wood in confirming the lease

CARD PARTY POSTPONED

The card party which was to have been held in Red Men's

Hall, Esopus, Friday evening,

Nov. 17, has been postponed in-definitely due to the death of

Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

transacted from the new home.

directors' room.

bank executives.

groups.

Diner Operator will celebrate the completion of of Kingston's new home. The present offices in Leases Bottling will be closed and the association will move into the new home at 269 Wall street next Monday. Since its establishment in 1902 the association has occupied offices in Works Property

(Continued from Page One) one of the forty-niners in the gold

A friend owed him a debt of \$25 and in payment of that debt 89 years ago the elder Mr. Wood took over the small bottling plant that had been established on the

corner of Broadway and East Chester street, the preceding year. At that time Broadway was known s Union avenue. To this amount that he had paid

for the plant the elder Mr. Wood added \$25, and thus began a business that has proved to be a successful one for himself, his son. and his grandson, the present So far as can be learned the

small bottling works that the grandfather took in settlement of debt was established in 1850, and its operation in the same location today by a third generation of the Wood family establishes it as probably one of the oldest businesses of its kind in the country operated under one name.
For an additional \$25 Mr. Wood

ing, adding that in his opinion some 80 per cent of them objected to the proposed change which would force pasteurization of the would force pasteurization of the milk. Personally, he saw the secret formulas used by the league, and president of the Poughkeepsie Savings and The secret formulas used by the league. The secret formulas used by the Loan Association; LeGrand Pelfounder of the business are still lert, director of the Savings and being successfully used by the

Later the bottling works was taken over by Abraham Wood's son, the late O. V. Wood, who ized when the new law went into conducted the business for many

His son, Theodore C. Wood, took over the management of the plant cated that there might be another in 1920, and has successfully conthe next meeting of the board when there was a full attendance with the meeting of the board when there was a full attendance business for he had been associated business for he had been associated with it from a child, except for The next meeting of the board the period that he served over-

Building Is Landmark The bottling works are a land-

mark on Broadway where the building, which has been enlarged, building, which has been enlarged, single copies free by writing has stood nearly a century. It is the New York State College said to be one of the oldest, if not the oldest building on Broad

way.
The building foundation was is also well known in Newburgh as erected by Abraham Wood from an athlete. the blue stone he quarried in the hills of Ulster county, and the large frame dwelling adjoining the works also was erected by him.

burgh diners he was employing a The front of the building and the lintels date even farther back than 1850, since Abraham Wood open day and night. took them from a building across the street then being torn down. Practically the only change was and up-to-date bottling plant in the rear of the property, facing on Jansen avenue. The building, he the erection of an addition to the ble. plant some 16 years ago, and the Reportable diseases included one installation of new and modern

nearly a century.

Interested in Athletics

Mr. Rubin is widely known in was no infant mortality during the months whereas in October last ing bowling and basketball teams who play under the name of Cy's Diners.

His son, Herb Rubin, who will have charge of the Kingston diner,

Residential Area

(Continued from Page One)

part of the property owned is ex-tended over a five-year period.

Snow Loader Purchased

the Savings and Loan Association ing heavy storms one loader is placed at work uptown and one downtown. It was decided that Cordts' building at 293 Wall street, another loader was needed for the central section of the city, and the board took action toward purchasing a third loader.

The board also adopted a resorented quarters. Recently a move was made to erect a permanent home for the association and the lution directing the street department to proceed with the work of laying curb and sidewalk on Chambers street, between Nos. 90 new Colonial design building which will become the new home next Monday is the result.

facilities, counting room and vaults property owner had been directed with a spacious lobby. On the to do this work or it would be upper floor are storage closets for supplies, a second vault and a large had failed to do the work. The labor on the job does not

cost the property owner a cent, but the property owner must purchase and pay for the curbing and sidewalk stones.

City Engineer James G. Norton sent in a communication to the board regarding the use of dust collectors for the rock drillers. He wrote that the state labor department objected to the use of the dust collectors that had been made by the city employes on the ground that they did not meet the specifications of that department.

On October 24 the department

Loan Bank and president of the Newburgh Savings and Loan Association, and several of the local Today the final touches were peing put on the work of getting are in rock and progress is very building ready and it is expected that the work will be comhand work can be used. pleted and all furnishings installed "The WPA foremen have been by Monday of next week when the

allow any drilling on the jobs. The purchase of two acceptable dust collectors will meet the require-

"We will continue to operate as at present unless otherwise direct-

The communication was filed. Progress on Laboratory

At the stadium the entire area between the track and the slope in the outfield had been regraded; orce of 20 persons.

The diner here will be kept been placed and re-seeded. 29 maple trees and 27 Arbor Vitae had been planted. Also had removed 2 ե. 25 Ground Before Your

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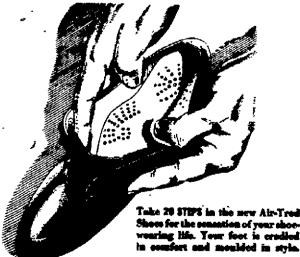
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at once. The work has already dug 150 lineal feet of sewer trench. been approved by the WPA as a A total of 5,534 square feet of

\$30. The time of payment on the

At the present time the board

City to Lay Curb

and 140. It was stated that in 1938 the done by the city and charged to them. So far, it was stated, they

Object to Dust Collectors

sent two men here to make tests but the amount of the dust in the test shanty was of such a quanity that they stated it would be unnecessary to take a sample.

"We have been ordered" wrote the city engineer "not to do any drilling by the field inspector and also by written order of the department. The trenches being dug for sewers on Lucas avenue, Linderman avenue and other streets slow as only paving breakers and

instructed by their office not to Several kinds of nut trees will ments of the state labor depart-row well in New York state, ment and the WPA.

City Engineer Norton submitted report on WPA progress on var-

ious projects in the city. He reported that work on the addition to the city laboratory was approx-mately 70 per cent completed.

of the site to Mr. Rubin told brief- 400 cubic yards of excavated rock ly of his plan to erect a modern from the south end of the stadium,

At Block Park there had been 6 inches thick in skating rink; 600 cubic yards of gravel placed; 300 cubic yards of top soil placed and

sidewalk was laid and the work

new sewer in Linderman avenue, Melrose street, Hillsworth avenue

and Lucas avenue. Street Work Done

Superintendent Steuding reported the following street work done last month. The following streets were scarified and rolled and priming coat

put on: Albert street, scarified and rolled. Apple street, scarified and rolled and priming coat.

Broadway railroad crossing. graded to track level. Brook street, shoulders scraped. Clifton avenue, priming coat put on from Highland avenue to Park

avenue.

East Chester street by-pass.
cracks in cement filled. First avenue, patched and excavated First avenue and Hooker

German street, patched. Gilead street, shoulders scraped. Harding avenue, scarified and

rolled. Highland avenue, East Chester street to corner, penetration; corner to top of hill, retread.

Howland avenue, scarified and rolled. Parking grurbing put in. ground laboratory, Klingberg avenue, scraped.

Manor Place, shoulders scraped. Marius street, scarified and olled. Meade street, scarified and olled.

raded.

Miller's Lane, shoulders scraped North street, patched. Savoy street, scarified

and other work had also been South Clinton avenue, scarified and rolled

placed 140 cubic yards of concrete rolled.
6 inches thick in skating rink; 600 Van Gaasbeck street, rock removed. Rear of fire station, retopped



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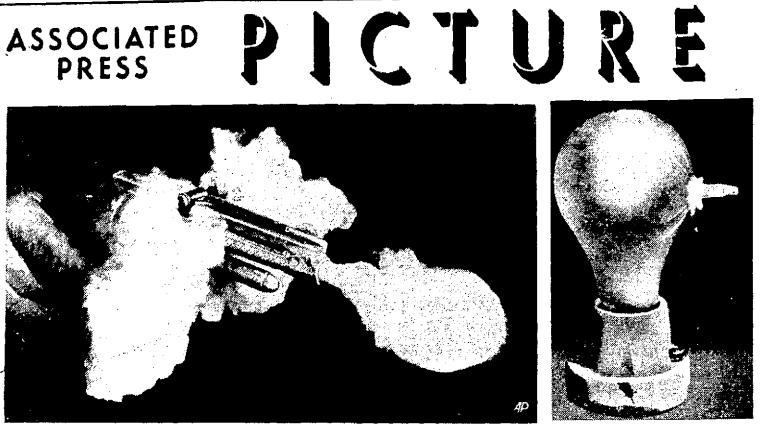
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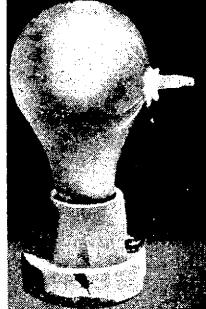
Locust avenue, excavated and

WHO'D BLAME THE BIRD?—Contrary to plan, this turkey got loose during a re-enactment of the first Thanksgiving at Plymouth, Mass., and Norman Gifford, 12, retrieved the bird.

Plymouth will observe the Nov. 30 Thanksgiving.



INSIDE STORY OF A PISTOL—The inefficiency of an old-fashioned pistol shows up well in this picture, made at the incredible exposure of one-millionth of a second by Dr. Harold E. Edgerton of M.I.T. Note how much of the explosive force escaped from sides of gun. The bullet is not the projecting rod shown; it is just emerging, cannot be seen ar the smoke.



CAMERA 'STOPS' FLIGHT OF BULLET—These pictures showing a bullet entering (left) and leaving a light bulb were taken by a high-speed photographic process developed by Dr. Harold E. Edgerton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. For the pictures an ordinary camera was used, the shutter being opened just before an intense, split-second flash of light.



big League HUMT—Young Harlond Clift, Jr., 2, helped his dad, the St. Tool's Browns' third baseman, glory in this four-point elk bagged near Lakima, Wash., by the player's mother, Mrs. A. B. Clift (left). Party also got several deer.



PATTERN FOR A CUT-UP—For anyone interested in cutting out a real-life silhouette, there's this good sample of soldiers and anti-aircraft guns etched against the glare of searchlights at Fort Story, Va. Guns are three-inchers.



WAS HIS CONSCIENCE HEAVY?—The blessing of the hounds at the start of a fex hunt sponsored by the Pegasus club found one dog (left) dodging away from Father Fassolia of St. Anthony's church, Northvale, N. J. Hounds came from Virginia for hunt.



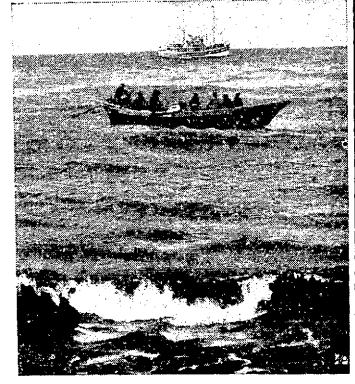
SPANISH YOUTHS PUT ON SHOW-To mark Spain's slow return to normal, 5,000 members of Falangist youth organizations held gymnastic drill at Madrid, with Franco as spectator.



FOURTH DOWN—So expert a grapefruit eater is young Troy Howard that the fivfig spray of juice doesn't bother him, and he takes his fruit "in the raw" at Waverly, Fla. And that's No. 4 on his menu for the day, he declares.



'HAVING WONDERFUL TIME'—When the fur-sealers from the Pribilof islands—Uncle Sam's fur-seal breeding preserve in the Bering sea—have a holiday, they really enjoy themselves. Note the faces, variety of dress. These sealers with their wives and children live on the Pribilof islands which are 250 miles north of Unalaska, at the tip of the Aleutians, Alaska.



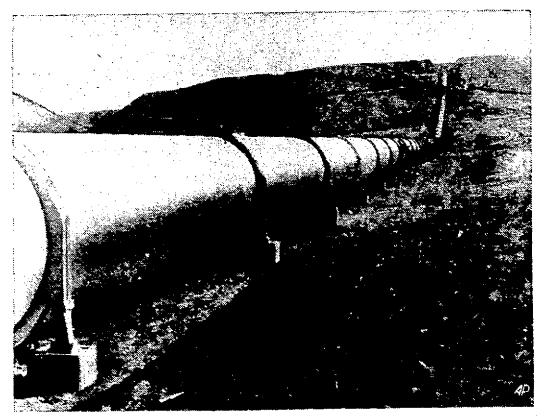
HERE COME SUPPLIES\_This native scaling boat "Bidarrah" is poking through the surf off St. Paul in the Pribilof islands, which lie in the Bering sea a little southwest of the Alaskan mainland. On these islands are the breeding grounds for the largest fur-seal harems in the world, which are directly supervised by the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries.



BLOW, BLOW!—Jey winds won't nip the fingers of Ann Staunton, pretty ice skater in New York. Her mittens are white angora; earmuffs, lamb-skin; costume, blue velvet.



MARS' NEW FACE-War threatens the earth in insignia of scouting squadron 72, attached to new aircraft carrier Wasp.



OVER THE HILL AND FAR AWAY—This eight-foot pipe will help-the Heart Mountain canal siphon water to 41,000 acres of the Shoshone reclamation project in Wyoming.



FAMILY MAN-His narrow escape from Harvard and from a career in investment banking is among the memories of Orchestra Leader Johnny Green, seen with wife, Betty Furness, and baby. He has just composed a piece for Planist Jose Iturbi.

Thousands of New Yorkers daily eat one or more meals standing up. Scattered about the city, especially midtown and downtown, are hundreds of places where there are no chairs or stools—just a counter around which the hungry line up. Luncheon brings the heaviest business. There is also a heavy breakfast trade, the emphasis on that about two miles west of Kingston meal being in midtown. At various subway stations, as well as along the streets, are little eateries where breakfast costs a dime-orange juice or some other fruit drink, a couple of doughnuts, or toast, and coffee. There are also 10-cent luncheons. They consisted of a frankfurter, or hamburger, and coffee. Then too, Revolutionary days, was there are the various soda fountains. Their trade, however, is largely feminine. And they usually have same period the capital of New stools, though there are standing pa-

basement places which resemble cafeterias-that is, patrons go up to a serving counter with trays-except for the fact that there are no tables or chairs. Along the walls run narrow ledges. Also, when there are posts, they are utilized similar-To those ledges, patrons take their food and do their eating. The establishment is able to serve more customers because so much more getting up. Everyone appears to be satisfied. But whenever I go into a place of that kind and take a gander at the patrons, I think of horses and mangers.

Despite the general hurry of New York, there is still unhurried dining. The reference is not to those swank places or establishments that feature leisurely service, but to small places where food is good and prices are not high. Many seem more like reading rooms than restaurants as patrons usually have their faces buried in newspapers. Noted that even in the Wall street district. Minutes down there usually seem priceless, but there are those who take their time about eating, even to the extent of a cigar after a meal.

In many neighborhoods, especially on the East Side, the restaurant is more or less a club with eating secondary. Business men forget their cares at the tables while eating and discussing the news of the day or engaging in neighborhood gossip. So great is the lack of hurry that in chess or checkers.

There is a restaurant where many

where I stopped to try to get some war reactions, the proprietor proudly showed me a picture of a huge marin which had been caught off served by the hostess. Montauk after a 45-minute battle by key supper at Clintondale Thurshis wife who is in charge of the kitchen and who is such a sincere Mrs. Philip Solbjor, Mr. and Mrs. follower of Izaak Walton that she Myron Shultis, Mrs. Cornelia Tayspends just about all her free time lor, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Conklin, with rod and reel. The marlin is Samuel Smedes, Mr. and Mrs. being mounted and soon will be a Oscar Smith, Miss Marguerite wall decoration. Thus I lead up to a campaign to increase the number of feminine anglers which recently was inaugurated. Before the movement was launched the sponsors held a long and earnest conference result was that at the moment expert designers are working to devise an attractive feminine fishing

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

**METTACAHONTS** 

Mettacahonts, Nov. 15-A free at the Mettacahonts Hall Tuesday Cornwall, recently.
evening, November 21. Supper Alvin Coy has employment with will be served at 6 o'clock. The Myron Shultis. public is invited and asked to bring something for the supper. Jesse Osterhoudt purchased a cow at the auction Wednesday at Harold Van Etten's of Cherrytown. Mrs. Jacob Baker spent Wed-

nesday with Mrs. Deroy Baker.
The Willing Workers meeting was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eli Osterhoudt and Miss Tessie Wood with 23 members and three children present. The December meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Elmer Hendricksen. At this meeting there will be a Christmas party. The election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chrisey and

daughter, Virginia, called on Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chrisey of Rochester Center, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Gray and daughter, of Woodstock, called on Mr. and Mrs. William Dingy Sun-

Harry Osterhoudt, Monday.

# Hurley Residents Invited to Movie By Walter Reade

Announcement is made by the vacation at Lorraine Farm. vites the people of the Village of Mrs. Mary E. Kniffen. Hurley to be his guests at any Professor Edgar V. Beebe spent performance of "Drums Along the Saturday of last week with his week-end. Mohawk" next Monday, November son, Edward, at Ithaca. They wit-

20. Special tickets are being printed, and may be obtained at the Elmendorf store in Hurley. These Elmendorf store in Hurley free, and one to each resident of the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mertz, Mr. and Mrs. George Millands and Mrs. Frank Elliott, Earl Kisor, Timothy Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. George Millands where Mr. Wiseman is or, Timothy Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. George Millands where Mrs. Carl Talcott attended the annual meeting of the G. L. F. at the Simpson House on South Mrs. and Mrs. William Branner spent Wednesday and the Simpson House on South Mrs. And Mrs. William Branner spent Wednesday. Mrs. Mayor and Mrs. William Branner spent Wednesday. Mrs. Mayor will spend the winter months where Mr. Wiseman is afternoon in Kingston. Mrs. Mayor will spend the winter months where Mrs. William Branner spent Wednesday. Mrs. Mayor and Mrs. Wayne Wiseman have returned to the Tri-Kappa fraternity house for the winter months where Mr. Wiseman is afternoon in Kingston. Mrs. Mrs. Mayor Sullivan and Mrs. William Branner spent Wednesday. Mrs. Mrs. Mayor William Branner spent Wednesday. Mrs. Mayor William Branner spent Wednesday. Mrs. And Mrs. William Branner spent Wednesday. Mrs. Mrs. Mayor William Branner spent Wednesday. Mrs. Mrs. George Milliam Branner spent Wednesday. Mrs. Mayor William Branner spent Wednesday. Mrs. Mrs. Mayor William Branner spent Wednesday. Mrs. Carl Talcott attended the annual meeting of the G. L. F. at Syracuse Monday and Tuesday and Mrs. Frank Elliott, stanley of Garder on Tuesday.

Mrs. Solution of the Village. Mrs. Solution in Mrs. George Milliam Branner spent Wednesday. Mrs. Carl Talcott attended the sine at the Simpson House on South Mrs. Geor which constitutes Old Hurley. fact that the Committee of Safety after the burning of Kingston, held their sessions from November 18, 1777, until December 17 of that year in the old Johannes Van Deusen house; that this old house, still standing on the north side of the street practically as it was in month the state capital building; and that Hurley itself was for the York state-all these things impressed themselves indelibly on

Walter Reade's mind. Because "Drums Along the Mo-In the financial sector are some hawk" pictures a brave, resolute people strikingly similar in patri-otic ardor to the Revolutionary residents of Hurley, Mr. Reade thinks it fitting that the people living in the Hurley of today should see how the patriots along the Mohawk met and overcam. the horror of torch and tomahav  $\kappa$ in the 18th century.

"Drums Along the Mohawk," to be previewed Friday night at the Broadway, stars Claudette Colbert space is available, and the customer | and Henry Fonda in a technicolor doesn't waste time sitting down and masterpiece based on the historical novel by Walter D. Edmonds. Edna May Oliver, Eddie Collins and John Carradine are among a superb supporting cast. John Ford directed the picture, of which Howard Barnes in the Herald-Tribune says: "An absorbing and moving photoplay. Has preserved the full spirit of the novel."

### MODENA

Modena. Nov. 14-Eighteen attended the all-day meeting of the Modena Home Bureau unit at Mrs. Winfield Jenkins home in Clintondale, Thursday. Miss Everice Parsons, home demonstration agent, led the discussion on "Emotional Causes of Fatigue."
Announcement was made at this time of a change in the date of a meeting scheduled for November 28, owing to the holiday season. That meeting will be at Mrs. Lillian Paltridge's, and will deal

with the clothing project.

The annual election of officers of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Modena Methodist Church was held Thursday afternoon, when a many instances there is plenty of meeting was held at the parson-time for an after-luncheon game of age. Mrs. William Doolittle was reelected president; Mrs. Emory Conklin, first vice-president; Mrs. Hallock Harris, second vice-president; Mrs. Anna Miller, treasurer; thick steaks are served at 10 in Mrs. William Decker, secretary; the morning. True anyone who Mrs. Hallock Harris is in charge wants a thick steak at that hour can of the flower fund; Mrs. Wilbur get it almost anywhere provided he Williams, advertising committee. The next meeting of the society can afford such luxury, but at this particular establishment, steaks outsell other meats. Patrons are mostly men of the Fulton Fish market. They go to work about at 3 in the morning and at 10, with their day just about at an end, they're ready for a big meal.

The next meeting of the society will be held Thursday afternoon, December 7, at Mrs. Hallock Harris'. Those attending Thursday's meeting were Mrs. William William William Williams, Mrs. Emory Conklin. Miss Emma Ward, Mrs. Lanson Rhinehart of New Paltz, Mrs. Will bur Williams, Mrs. Anna Miller, Mrs. Wuron Shultts. Mrs. Cornelia Mrs. Myron Shultis, Mrs. Cornelia In an East Side Czech restaurant Taylor, Mrs. William Decker, Mrs. where I stopped to try to get some John Smith of Ardonia, Mrs. Hallock Harris, the Rev. and Mrs. Philip Solbjor. Refreshments were

Local people attending the tur-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black. Weekly prayer service and Bible study will be held in the Methodist parsonage Thursday evening, November 16, unless other notice is given.

Mrs. Nelson Hedges and Mrs. Buston Ward strended a meeting

on how to induce the dear sex to Burton Ward attended a meeting take up fishing in a big way. The Church Ladies Aid Society, Wednesday, in the Church Hali. The December meeting will be held at Mrs. Edgard Radiker's home, in New Hurley, when the annual election of officers is made.

Roy DuBois, Nicholas Carroll, Joseph E. Hasbrouckand Joseph O. Hasbrouck attended a banquet Thanksgiving Social will be held given by the Standard Oil Co., at

A scientific diet has served to take thousands of pounds off railroad trains in the past ten years. With the increased competition of other forms of travel and hauling, railroads have had to find ways to speed up and provide better service than ever before in their history. The first hurdle in the speeding up process was the tremendous weight of locomotives and cars. Lightweight steel, new types of construction and other factors knocked many tons of deadweight off passenger trains.

# Quick Relief from Pile Irritation

Mrs. Leonard Warren and family of Summittville, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chrisey and daughters. Chrisey and daughters.

Miss-Nettie Chrisey of Leibhardt, spent the week-end with a favorite in thousands of homes. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chrisey and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wager of tube with applicator. Money back yonsville, called on Mr. and Mrs. if you are not delighted with the farry Osterhoudt, Monday.

# NEW PALTZ NEWS

Andries P. LeFevre has returned home in Poughkeepsie on the Arto his home in New York after a lington Road.

Mrs. DeWitt Van Wagenen was partridge. Reade Theatres management in . Walter Kniffen of New York called to Canada this past week to Kingston that Walter Reade in spent Wednesday with his mother, Dr. Donald S. Beattle and Wil-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roosa, tain the Ladies Aid at their results of the liam Lohrman enjoyed partridge on Wurts avenue.
hunting at Hamilton the past Mrs. L. J. LeFevre and Mrs. Em-

John Messmer shot the bag limit on Election Day of five large

gray squirrels on his Fox Hill de- Local Union Epworth League wil velopment. He also shot a large

ma Mason visited Newburgh

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ayers of Thursday.

Grove street entertained the Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wiseman

Mr. and Mrs. George Hess, who fen spent the week-end at their tained the following friends at manager of the Bedford Springs were guests of the Elliott family homes in town.

in Plutarch Monday night. The institute of the Newburgh

meet in the New Paltz Methodist Church Tuesday evening. There Mrs. Claude Alsdorf will entertain the Ladies Aid at their regular meeting at her home Friday,

November 17, at 3 o'clock.
Miss Inez Van Nostrand spent Sunday at West Hurley. Miss Frances Sutherland, Mrs.

her home at a Halloween party William Elliott visited his uncle Tuesday evening: Miss Rachel

> Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ayers, who have been spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Le-Fevre, have returned to Bedford

> > COUGHING? Get . Bettle

BONGARTZ PHARMACY 358 Breedway

Alsenz, Charles Mackey, Roy Upright and George Brannigan. Decorations were in keeping with Halloween. Delicious refreshments were served and Halloween games played.

Springs, Pa., where Mr. Ayers is

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Bongartz Cough Medicine 3 sizes....35c, 50c, 65c

Tuesday evening: Miss Rachel Capons are a special poultry Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. William product. They should be grown, McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Albert fattened, and sold to meet a spe-

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The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile inno your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gan bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisound and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks pusk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmies, gentle, yet amaning in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by names. Refuse anything else At all drug storms. 10¢ and 25¢.

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# Japanese Landing Forces Financial and Commercial Start South China Drive

# In County Court #107,000 Fee Cut By Judge Inman

county court this morning and on to 22c a bill. pleas of guilty were sentenced by cutting the charge for usage between 135 and 150 kilowatt Judge Inman of Columbia county, hours from 31/2 to 2c a kilowatt

lawful possession of a revolver on May 31. William H. Grogen appeared for Brodhead and a plea of guilty was entered. Mr. Grogan stated to the court that Brodhead had owned the gun for many years and had it in his house wrapped up in paper and did not know it was a violation of the law to own a gun without obtaining a license. Judge Inman suspended sentence in the case, saying that apparently Brodhead had no intent to violate

John Roosa of Kingston was arraigned on a charge of assault, second degree, growing out of a fracas on Cornell street on July 2. William A. Kaercher appeared for him and a plea of not guilty was entered. Bail was continued and 20 days allowed to make further motions.

trouble had been from drinking rate becomes more advantageous and the court stated that he understood that DeLong had since discontinued excessive drinking. Judge Inman cautioned DeLong to continue this policy.
Julia R. Brown, of Elmhurst.

gery growing out of check transactions in Kingston, changed her plea to guilty to petit larceny. county jail, Judge Inman said he Hudson Company. was doing it for the protection of the woman during the cold weather. "You are more to be pitied than punished," said Judge Inman in imposing the sentence. William Moran, 17, of Brook-

lyn, pleaded guilty to petit larceny and was given a suspended sentence in the New York State Vocational Institution at Coxsackie. William A. Kaercher appeared for the lad. Moran was placed on probation and will have his probation transferred to Kings county by Probation Officer Robert Service of Ulster county.

# K. O. Miller Sentenced

Katherine O. Miller of Marbletown, charged with arson for the burning of a building on her own premises at Marbletown, pleaded guilty to arson, third degree, and was given one year in the Ulster county jail. Execution of the sentence was suspended during Meyer Guggenheim as a young peared for Mrs. Miller. He said selling shoe-blacking from a pack a small building on her premises on his back. Soon, instead of buyhad been burned but no attempt had been made to collect any in- had been made to collect any in- her, he began to manufacture his had been made to collect any insurance. There was some of her own property in the building and!

was suspended during good be- prise. havior. He was placed on pro-bation. Dugan was charged with heim spent much of his time at Fyfe of Kingston was dismissed, Jurors were excused for the 1901-term and court recessed until 3 o'clock this afternoon.

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informed Judge James H. Wilkerson that the 28 offices of the vast
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Gunn, an Ablent jeweler, was agency would close some time dur- Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Guggenheim, stationed at Lagunillas in 1929 as ing the day but he said the exact hour for the shutdown had not

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Tom the names of the racely parently caused no serious interesting feet below the level of Lake Marajuries or property damage. Seismo-graphs at the Franklin Institute here and Fordham University.

This was accomplished when the jurist, acting on the request of Annenberg's counsel, dismissed petitions for injunctions restraining the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the Western Union and the Illinois Bell Telephone Company from withdrawing their wires from Nationwide

Kirkland told the judge that Annenberg had decided to dissolve the system linking race tracks and betting rooms throughout the nation because of government opposition to its operations.

# Six Are Sentenced Utility Firm Has

(Continued from Page One) over 135 kilowatt hours a month

Six defendants appeared in will receive reductions running up This will be effect-

> erably modified so that more bills miles west of British Hongkong. will be based solely on the quanany one time, will be considered office announced. only when this results in a lower charge to the customer.

Where the monthly usage of commercial customers is small, ter fighting early in October.
the new rate will be similar to The European war moved along company's present residence rate principally as a conflict at sea, an and the charges will be substanteconomic battle and a war of ially equal to those under the residence rate. Where the usages are greater, the charges will be fig. activity during the night" on the ured under a reduced rate based western front and Germany re-solely on the consumption of electronic ported "no special events except tricity and under a revised rate minor local artillery fire."

About 80 per cent of the company's commercial customers will escorting an unidentified prize hare the benefits of this revision n the commercial rate which will Sherman DeLong of Glenford, who pleaded guilty Monday to possession of a revolver without a possession of a revolver with proper license, was sentenced to remaining customers would be onstrated against the government a year in jail and sentence was slightly increased under the resuspended during good behavior, vised rate, but in such cases the student, but were dispersed beold rate will apply until Februfore clashing with police. Long, married, and the father of ary 28, 1941, unless the conditions small child, admitted that his of use change so that the new to these customers in the mean-

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Columbia Gas & Electric... more than five years old. This re-nish delegation, said, "such calcuvision will enable an increasing lattons are obviously erroneous. plea to guilty to petit larceny. William H. Grogan appeared for her. She said she was 31 years old. Another indictment is being held in court. In sentencing Mrs. Brown to seven months in the cities and thickly settled territory served by the Central produce Market Courts will hadge Imman said be recounty will hadge Imman said be obviously errone of the county for the county will hadge the recounty will hadge Imman said be obviously errone of the county for the county will hadge the county for the c

# MurryGuggenheim Dies in New York; Ill Several Days

(Continued from Page One) Swiss immigrant, and enlarged by

his seven American-born sons. Murry Guggenheim was \_ third of those sons, born in Philadelphia August 12, 1858. He entered the firm of M. Guggenheim's Sons when it was established in 1881, and remained with midwestern exchange specials 33; it after it became Guggenheim nearby and midwestern exchange Brothers in 1915.

Bad Debt Brought Wealth As it is often told, the story of i the orgin of that vast mining

Meyer Guggenheim as a young own. From that begining grow a business devoted to importing and selling lace

in the case.

Donald Dugan, 17, of Kingston, now at a C. C. C. camp, pleaded guilty to unlawful entry, changing a former plea of not guilty. He was sentenced to the New York State Vocational Institution at Coxsackie but the sentence was suspended during a company became a mining enter-

An indictment against Robert with those of the American Smelting and Refining Company in

Wife Shared Interests

The company dealt in everything

country, will suspend business today, counsel for the system announced in federal court.

Attorney Weymouth Kirkland
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Guggenheim Foundation, a \$3,000.

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# Treasury Receipts

Washington, Nov. 15 (P)-The position of the Treasury November 13: Receipts \$21,554,560.65: expenditures \$39,681,096,66; net balance \$2,280,932,983.84; working balance included \$1,579,518, western Mutual Life Insurance paid any attention to this at all." 965.50; customs receipts for month Company in the Syracuse terri-

(By The Associated Press) Japanese landing forces today velopments sooner than Europe's at the rate of 600,000 shares. stalemated western front, where

relative inactivity. Combined army and navy forces landed near Pakhol, on the Kwangtung coast, and headed in-land against Chinese defenders. pany's first dividend on the com-mon since September 1937.

Japan's last offensive, a south-ward push in Hunan province, was repulsed by the Chinese after bit-

also based in part on the demand A German submarine, credited and the customer will then re- by the German high command ceive a bill for the lower amount, with sinking 26,000 tons of enc-

> vessel. New trouble flared in the protectorate which Germany created out of former Czecho-Slovakia. over the death of a 24-year-old

fore clashing with police.
Finland greeted her delegates who returned from Moscow after failing to reach any agreement with Soviet Russia over Russian demands for territorial conces-

# Produce Market

New York, Nov. 15 (P)-Rye Delaware & Hudson..... spot easy; No. 2 American fob N. Douglas Aircraft ...... 81 Y. 72%; No. 2 western cif N. Y. Eastman Kodak .....

Barley firm; No. 2 domestic cif N. Y. 59%

Hay firm; No. 1, 22.00; No. 2, 20.00-21.00; No. 3, 18-19.00; feeding, 16.00.
Other articles steady and un-

thanged. Eggs 19,121; steady. Whites: Resale of premium marks 361/4-39; nearby and midwestern pre-

mium marks 33½-36; nearby and mediums 26. Browns: Nearby extra fancy

3416-36; nearby and midwestern Lehigh Valley R. R. exchange specials 34.
Butter 520,780, steady to firm.

# Of Fire at House

building.
Chief Murphy said this morning that the second floor of the house house by water. All of the furniture was covered with canvass by the firemen when they entered the house.

This morning Lou Merillat of Race News Service from Mexican silver to fuller's the Pennington studio took several pictures of the fire at the request of the police and fire officials.

# Reports to Court Chicago, Nov. 15 GP—The nationwide Race News Service, turinformation network serving thous Chicago, Nov. 15 GP—The nationwide Race News Service, turinformation network serving thous Court Reports to Court Chicago, Nov. 15 GP—The nationwide Race News Service, turinformation network serving thous Court Reality Service, in which Murry of the police and fire officials. The result of the investigation was not amnounced. The result of the inv

the "Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman chief field clerk for Gulf Oil Crop. eastern seaboard from Baltimore band concerts" were donated to Americans then were protected to Trenton, N. J., just before 10 the city.

from the flames by a concrete sea- o'clock last night (EST) but ap-

# W. Townsend Rifenbary

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New York, Nov. 15 (P) Leading shares edged higher today in a slow moving and, at times, uncertain stock market.

Advances of around a point in some of the most-favored issues started a new south China drive were shaded toward the final hour that promised major military de- by profit-taking. Transactions were

Gainers included U. S. Steel, highly equipped armies of the Bethlehem, Chysler, Boeing, Glenn great powers face one another in Martin, Anaconda, Westinghouse Electric, Santa Fe, du Pont, Caterpillar and Sears Roebuck.

Goodrich was in demand following announcement of the com-Final rejection by Germany of

tion but ready, to a certain extent, will be based solely on the quantity of electricity consumed and the policy hitherto pursued toward the demand, or maximum usage at third powers," the Tokyo foreign to capitalize on the increasingly good corporate news at home.

Foreign markets were firm but quiet. Bonds tended upward and commodities were mixed.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK A. M. Byers & Co..... 1444 American Can Co. ...... 111 American Chain Co. ..... American Foreign Power ... American International .... American Locomotive Co.... American Rolling Mills..... American Radiator ..... American Smelt, & Refin. Co. 5112 American Tel. & Tel..... American Tobacco Class B. 82 Anaconda Copper ..... Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe ... Aviation Corp. ..... Baldwin Locomotive ..... Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Bethlehem Steel ..... Briggs Mfg. Co. .... Burroughs Add. Mach. Co... 12 Canadian Pacific Ry. .... Case, J. I.

Celanese Corp. .... Columbia Gas & Electric.... Commercial Solvents ..... Commonwealth & Southern.

Consolidated Edison ..... Consolidated Oil ..... Continental Oil ..... Continental Can Co. ..... Curtiss Wright Common.... Cuban American Sugar....

Electric Autolite ..... Electric Boat ..... E. I. DuPont..... General Electric Co. ..... General Motors ..... 545% Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... 243g Great Northern, Pfd. ..... 28

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U. S. Rubber Co. ............ 391,

Philadelphai. Nov. 15 (P)-A: The 15 most active Stock Exchange ten-second earthquake shook the issues on Tuesday, Nov. 14, were:

New York, placed the center of Opens Insurance Agency the quake at a point near West-ville, N. J., just across the Dela-

# Issues Active

Trading on the New York Stock Exchange remained restricted for his office. Tuesday, with volume at 780,000 their late infrequent appearances on the upside. Closing below their best levels for the day the Dowof .70 point, to 149.77; rails were up .42, to 33.30 and utilities advanced .05, to 25.62. Leadership holding the present term in the hour which is the rate now effective for usage over 150 kilowatt was araigned on a charge of understand the principal rate is being considerable to the principal rate of the new Japanese of the new Japanese of the peace proposals of the king at the peace proposals of the peace proposals of the king at the peace p in the market returned to such isstocks which have feacheaper

tured dealings of late.

There was lack of buying in-There was lack of buying interest in the commodity markets and the index declined slightly. Cotton futures rallied in late trading and closed unchanged to four points higher. At Chicago wheat closed ¼ higher to ½ lower. Rubber features eased. Due to previously imposed AAA re-New York city, branch office, 48 to previously imposed AAA reMain street, R. B. Osterhoudt,
manager.

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Strock Exchange, 15 Broad street.

er. Rubber features eased.

by previously imposed AAA restriction no sugar acreage sugar
crops in continental U. S. will
probably be around 10 per cent ower this year than last.

Leading copper producers continue to ration supplies on a pro-rata basis of 12½ cents a pound delivered Connecticut Valley. In the outside market the price

ranges from 13 to 13½ cents.

Trustees of the New Haven Road have petitioned the federal district court to pay \$3,465,993 back interest on various issues. various underlying Payments on mortgages will bring them all up to date with the exception of Boston & New York Air Line 4's, which do not receive a payment.
Virginian Railway asks permission to split existing preferred and common stocks into four shares for one old share.
Colonel Leonard P Avres finds

Colonel Leonard P. Ayres finds that there is no doubt about "the genuineness of this industrial rebut that there is "real says that "financial barometers Bunny Berigan's radio orchestra. are recording their skepticism "Tickets are selling rapidly,"

business revival. reports net of \$12,779,171, or 52 cents a common share for the 12 months to September 30 vs. net of \$10,822,566 or 36 cents a share 335's in the previous year. Chile copper, controlled by Anaconda, shows net of \$6,345,730 for nine months to September 30, vs. net of \$9,311,197 in same period year of \$1,441,067 year ago. Net of Ward Baking Co. for 42 weeks to October 21 was \$256,958 as against net in the same period Danny Richards, song stylist, with prograted with gold over approximately ten inches that it appeared as one continuous ribbon of yellow metal\* \* \*." last year of \$669,962.

Dividends yesterday included: Columbia Carbon \$1.50. Libbey-Owens-Ford, \$1.25. Busyrus-Erie, 50 cents. Goodrich \$1. An initial for a big increase in funds to ficash payment of 25 cents by Rust-

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE sources said today. The agricul-QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Aluminum Corp. of Amer... 136 Phillips Petroleum ...... 41 American Cynamid B ..... 32 Public Service of N. J...... 3975 American Gas & Electric.... 3758 Pullman Co. .... 3578 American Superpower ..... Associated Gas & Electric A. Central Hudson Gas & El.... Cities Service N ..... Creole Petroleum ..... Electric Bond & Share..... Ford Motor Ltd. .... Gulf Oil .... 40 Hecla Mines ..... Humble Oil ..... International Petro. Ltd.... 201: pedition in 100 years sailed from Lockhead Aircraft ...... 301; Boston today for the frozen south-United Gas Improvement ...

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Grand Jurors' Banquet The annual banquet of the UIster County Grand Juror's Associa-tion will be held at the Golden

# Long Beach Mayor Is Killed, His Bodyguard Is Wounded

Long Beach was shot and killed and his bodyguard, Patrolman James Walsh, was wounded today while on the steps of the mayor's home as he was preparing to leave for his office.

Soon afterward, Patrolman Al-vin Dooley presented himself to shares, but averages made one of Long Beach police for questioning. Dooley was formerly president of the Patrolman's Benevolent Association. Last week he was defeated for re-election by Patrol-Jones industrials showed a gain man Walsh, whom the mayor had favored as a candidate.

On Duty in Booth Patrolman Dooley, 35 and mar ied, was on duty in a police booth outside the mayor's home at the ime of the shooting

mayor and his bodyguard emerged Dooley suddenly drew his revolver and fired four shots at the mayor, all of which took effect.

Ine mayor was born in Manhattan and had lived in Long Beach 15 years. He was president of a refining company in Long Island City.

# **Body Is Found**

(Continued from Page One) icials of various state and county barracks of the state police.

Various grappling crews have been working under direction of Lieutenant Hervey A. Keator of the Troy state police barracks and He made his home with his sister, among the equipment used is a Mrs. Anna H. Jellnick. Mrs. Jellnick diving outfit with Cornick had gone out of the house for complete diving outlit with Corporal Kenneth Grey standing by to go to the boltom of the river her brother was not in his bedif needed. Grappling efforts so far, room and she found him in the the officials report, have not required this measure.

# **Crowd Predicted** For Ahavath Ball

Chairman Michael S. Strawgate doubt about the possibilities of its of the Ahavath Israel Ball to be lips Hoge, 72, member of the keeping going." Noting that stock held in the auditorium Thanksgiv- Mount Wilson Observatory Staff prices advanced vigorously for ing eve, Wednesday, November nearly two weeks after the outbreak of the war, but since have 22, today reported tickets selling been unable to surpass the levels at a rate which presages a crowd reached in those first few days, he for the big social event, featuring

are recording their skepticism about the future prospects of this business revival."

"Tickets are selling rapidly," said Chairman Strawgate, "and there is every indication that there Some earnings reports: Cities will be a capacity crowd for the Service Co., for nine months to September 30, net income of ness establishments handling tick-\$901,105, compared with net of 83,893,324 in first nine months of 1938. Columbia Gas & Electric ton Furniture Corp., on lower Broadway.

Chairman Strawgate is proud of the band booked for the ball and feels certain that Bunny Berigan will make a hit with all who attend the big social event Thanks-giving eve. "Berigan is a specialty performer himself," said the Ahavath Israel chairman of entertain-

his band and these two entertain-Private residential construction ers are bound to be as popular in October was highest since here as they have been in other

# Will Ask Increase

Washington, Nov. 15 (P)-The administration will ask Congress nance the agriculture department's stamp plan of distributing surplus food among relief families, reliable \$70,000,000 to operate the program this year. It was reported that tentative plans were made at a White House conference yesterday to ask Congress to make two able for the year starting July 1, 314: 1940. The stamp system, operative in 11 cities, permits families on relief to exchange a part of their money for special stamps which may be used to buy food at any grocery store.

# Expedition Sails

Boston, Nov. 15 (P)-Without the slightest fanfare, the first half 6512 of Uncle Sam's first Antarctic ex-741. land. Just before dawn the motor-714 ship North Star—loaded with 212 everything from phonograph recand slipped out of the harbor. All 15 a United States-Australian air 6's trail. Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the expedition's leader, gave the signal for departure.

> Security Talk Delayed Washington, Nov. 15 (P)-Press of other business brought a one-day delay today to a conference between President Roosevelt and Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, en further expansion of the vast federal-state social security system. President Roosevelt was busy writing a speech and McNutt preparing to deliver one. so their conference was postponed until tomorrow.

# The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A regular meeting of Arctas Lodge, No. 172, I. O. O. F., is held every Wednesday at 8 p. m.,

# Mayor Edwards died after being

taken to Long Beach Hospital, Walsh's condition was described as serious. Long Beach, a favorite bathing pot just outside of New York

city, has a permanent population dale, of approximately 6,000. In addition, thousands of New Yorkers maintain summer homes there.
Patrolman Dooley until recently had been a member of

as one of the two men returned to other duties. Mayor Edwards was about 48. He is survived by his widow, one

squad was cut to two men. Dooley

son and four daughters.

The mayor was born in Manhat-

# Tillson Man, 73, Called a Suicide

William Huber, 73, of Tillson, was found dead in the cellar of departments were brought into his home about noon today with service and at least seven motor- a .32 calibre revolver bullet wound ized launches including one espe-in his head. Coroner Jesse McHugh cially equipped from the Troy was called and issued a verdict of in his head. Coroner Jesse McHugh

suicide. Huber, who was released from the Benedictine Hospital October 13, had been ill for a long time.

# DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Wendell P. Hoge Pasadena, Calif.-Wendell Phil-

for a third of a century. Cyrenus Cole Washington-Cyrenus Cole, 76,

1932, and former editor of the Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Republican. Henry F. May Berkeley, Calif.—Henry F. May, 79, retired attorney and special assistant to the U. S. attorney

general in the Wilson administra-

Gold Strike Disclosed Dahlonega, Ga., Nov. 15 (AP)-A new gold strike, baring a lode of bonanza ore which a state geologist said assayed \$60,000 a ton, was disclosed today by operators of the century-old Calhoun mine three ment, "and those who attend the gist Garland Peyton described the ball will hear him decorate his strike as "a vein of quartz, two ago. Andes Copper, also con-ball will hear him decorate his strike as "a vein of quartz, two trolled by Anaconda, had net of trumpet selections with some of known depth, so thoroughly imstrong by Anatonia, had no of trumpet scientists with some of \$1,473,564 in nine months, vs. net the fanciest frills known to much specifically imprograted with gold over approximately the fanciest frills known to much prograted with gold over approximately the fanciest frills known to much prograted with gold over approximately the fanciest frills known to much prograted with gold over approximately the fanciest frills known to much prograted with gold over approximately the fanciest frills known to much prograted with gold over approximately the fanciest frills known to much prograted with gold over approximately the fanciest frills known to much prograted with gold over approximately the fanciest frills known to much prograted with gold over approximately the fanciest frills known to much prograted with gold over approximately the fanciest frills known to much prograted with gold over approximately the fanciest frills known to much prograted with gold over approximately the fanciest frills known to much prograted with gold over approximately the fanciest frills known to much prograted with gold over approximately the fanciest frills known to much prograted with gold over approximately the fanciest frills known to much prograted with gold over approximately the fanciest frills known to much prograted with gold over approximately the fanciest frills known to much prograted with gold over approximately the fanciest frills known to much prograted with gold over approximately the fanciest frills known to much prograted with gold over approximately the fanciest frills known to much prograted with gold over approximately the fanciest frills known to much prograted with gold over approximately the fanciest frills known to much prograted with gold over approximately the fanciest frills known to much prograted with gold over approximately the fanciest frills known to much prograted with gold over approximately the fanciest frills known to much prograted with gold over approximately the fanciest frills known to much pr

Verdict Is Near Albany, N. Y., Nov. 15 (49)-Sen-Butter 520,780, steady to firm.
Creamery, higher than extra
314-32; extra (92 score) 30%-31;
firsts (88-91) 27-30; seconds (8487) 2442-2642.
Cheese 186,787, steady to firm.
Prices unchanged.

Loew's Inc.

304 April, 1937.

Bonus to employes of Westinghouse Electric for November will of the famous orchestra. And, in adhouse Electric for November will of the famous orchestra. And, in adhouse Electric for November will of the famous orchestra. And, in adhouse Electric for November will of the famous orchestra. And, in adhouse Electric for November will of the famous orchestra. And, in adhouse Electric for November will of the famous orchestra. And, in adhouse Electric for November will of the famous orchestra. And, in adhouse Electric for November will of the famous orchestra. And, in adhouse Electric for November will of the famous orchestra. And, in adhouse Electric for November will of the famous orchestra. And, in adhouse Electric for November will of the famous orchestra. And, in adhouse Electric for November will of the famous orchestra. And, in adhouse Electric for November will of the famous orchestra. And, in adhouse Electric for November will of the famous orchestra. And, in adhouse Electric for November will of the famous orchestra. And, in adhouse Electric for November will of the famous orchestra. And, in adhouse Electric for November will of the removal proceedings against.
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A \$2,000,000 by an extraordinary Kings county grand jury with professional and judicial misconduct, is ill in a New York city hospital.

# To Name Officers

Election of officers will take place this evening at the regular rehearsal of the Kingston Community Chorus at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. Other business of importance will also be discussed. All young people in-terested in joining the chorus are welcome to join.

# Reported Serious

Ralph Boice of the Plank Road. whose back was injured when a tree fell on him while he was hunting Monday night, was this noon reported in a serious condition at the Kingston Hospital.

Rose on Honeymoon

New York, Nov. 15 (47)-Producer Billy Rose and his Aquacade

### star, Eleanor Holm, honeymooned at home today. Children Slain



Charles Ebert (above), 31-yearold junk yard worker, was held at Pottsville. Pa., on charges of murder after the razor slavings of his iwo children and the critical inander said. Alexander reported

# Local Death Record

Miss Margaret Brown died on Long Beach, N. Y., Nov. 15. (P). Patrolman Walsh attempted to

Miss market blow as a

daughter of the late Richard and
Bridget Doyle Brown. Funeral

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The day in Rosendale. She was a

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The day in Rosendale in Rosenda in Rosendale on Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock and thence to St. Peter's Church in that village where at 11 o'clock a high Mass of requiem will be offered, Burial will be in St. Peter's cemetery, Rosen-

> Riley J. Sheley, 68, of Sundown, died at his home Tuesday. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cora Dean Sheley; one daughter, Mrs. motorcycle squad of four men. William Weil of Sundown; his Because of budget economies, the step-mother, Mrs. Norman Herman of Ellenville; four step-sisters, Mrs. Melvin Dean of Sun-down, Mrs. Roy Curry, Mrs. Augusta Kless and Mrs. James McCann, all of Ellenville, and one step-brother. Roy Sheley of Mid-dletown. His funeral will be heid Friday at 2 p. m. from the Grahamsville M. E. Church, with the Rev. Bernard Grossman of Gra-hamsville officiating. Burial will be in Grahamsville.

> > Benjamin G. Newkirk, 81, of

Stone Ridge, died at his home Tuesday. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jennie Smith Newkirk; seven daughters, Mrs. Mary Short of Stone Ridge, Miss Helen Newkirk, Mrs. Luella Corra, Miss Margaret Newkirk, Miss Jennie Newkirk and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, all of Kingston, and Miss Edythe Newkirk of Stone Ridge: four grandchildren and great-grandchildren, also brothers, Frank Tenyke Newkirk of Kingston, Westfield, N. J., and Abram Newkirk of Middleboro, Mass. His funeral will be held from the famly home Saturday at 2:30 p. m. with burial in Fair View ceme-tery, Stone Ridge. The Rev. Har-old Hoffman will officiate.

Mrs. Julia C. Moran, wife of Eu-Mrs. Julia C. Moran, whe of Eugene F. Moran, president of the Moran Towing and Transportation Company, one of the largest towboat operators in the port of New York, died Monday at her home, 47 Plaza street, Brooklyn, after an illness of several months. Mrs. Moran was well known in this city, where she was a frequent visitor. She was born in Brooklyn, the daughter of the late Timothy and Mrs. Julia Browne, and had lived in Brooklyn all her lifetime. She was active in charit-Republican Congressman from the able work, one of her chief inter-fifth Iowa district from 1921 to ests being the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Mary's Hospital. Her husband, besides being prominent in club and maritime circles, is chairman of the rivers and harbors committee of the Maritime Associ-ation of the Port of New York. Surviving besides her husband are four daughters, Mrs. H. Lee War-ren of Merchantville, N. J.; Mrs. Thomas S. Dwyer of Pelham Manor, N. Y.: Mrs. Harold B. Epp and Mrs. William B. Mattimore, both of Brightwater, L. I., and two sons, Eugene F., Jr., and Joseph H. Moran.

# About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schaffer of Tillson on Sunday entertained at their home Mr. and Mrs. Charles Depew and little daughter, from Cornwall and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tillford of Newburgh.

Two Transients Blamed ty to first degree arson in a \$200,-000 blaze here last July. Deputy Prosecutor L. B. Dysart said the younger of the two, Robert Walzer.  $2\overline{2}$ , of Rome, N. Y., confessed

fires in Washington and Oregon. Playing at Woodstock Pardec, Allen and Amarello, the Catskill Mountaineers, are playing at the Irvington Inn, Woodstock, every Saturday night, hav-ing played there for five years. Known for their music for square

that he and Fred Stine, 47, Roches-

ter, N. Y., had set more than 40

and round dancing they expect to be busy all winter filling engage-ments in Orange, Dutchess and

Westchester countries.

DIED BROWN — At Rosendale, New York, Tuesday, November 14, 1939, Margaret, daughter of the late Richard and Bridget Doyle

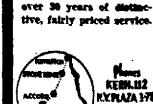
Cardle Funeral Home, Rosendale. N. Y., Friday at 10:30 a. m., and at St. Peter's Church at 11 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

Brown. Funeral from the Frank J. Mc-

SMITH-At Esopus, N. Y., Tues-day, November 14, 1939, Alex-

ander Smith. Funeral at the Esopus Methodist Church Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.





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# Social Activities

PERSONALS

pastor of the First Reformed day afternoon, November 19, be-Church, addressed the members of the Callege Women's Club Theorganist, Frederick C. Mayer. the College Women's Club Tuesday evening at the regular monthday evening at the regular month-interest, combining the spirit of ly meeting held at the Huntington. Armistice Day with a touch of the The Rev. Mr. Oudernool spoke of his recent travels in France, Holland and England, stressing par-ticularly the famous cathedrals in

interest to all travelers, whether of a religious nature or phony orchestras, and also in Eunot, as the buildings are representations. tative of man's highest achieve-

ment in architecture.

He described the architectural plans of Notre Dame, Church of titled Amsterdam and St. Paul's and Westminster in London. An in-teresting fact was that the inter-ior of the First Reformed Church in this city is closely patterned after one of the aisles in St. Paul's Cathedral, London. This was explained by the fact that the archilect of the local church was a pupil of Sir Christopher Wren, arch-

itect for St. Paul's.

The Rev. Mr. Oudemool also told of visits to Salisbury Cathedral and Shakespeare's Church at Stratford-on-Avon, explaining the carvings and stained glass win-

During the business meeting which preceded the address, Mrs. William F. Murray, chairman of the ticket committee for the Kaltenborn lecture Thursday evening, reported a large advance sale of tickets. Proceeds from this lecture will be used for the scholarship which is given each year to an outstanding girl of the graduat-ing class of the high school. Tickets will be on sale at the door Thursday evening.
Miss Gladys Nickerson, chair-

man of the membership commitmembership had been made by All were unanimously accepted into active membership.

Special meetings planned by groups for the month are the Current Events Group, which will meet November 30, at the home of Mrs. I. I. Jennings, the French Study Group, which will meet at the home of Miss Dorothy Du-Mond, Tuesday, November 21, and the Book Study Group, which will meet Wednesday, November 29, with Miss Ione Kinkade.

At the conclusion of the even-Mond, Tuesday of the program were frank Erwin, tenor, and Zaven Melik, baritone, each of whom gave two encores. Mr. Erwin sang "Non E Ver" by Mattei, "M'Appari" from "Martha" by Flotow, "The Study Group, which will meet at Mary Noone gave a review of the meeting of Atharhacton was continued at the meeting Tuesday held at the Huntington. Miss Mary Noone gave a review of "Each to the Other," a novel in

At the conclusion of the even-Chilson, Miss Nellie Davenport, quiem.
Mrs. Stanley H. Dempsey, Mrs.
Bertha Denniston, Mrs. James Desperse

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West Point Organ Recital

West Point, New York, Nov. 14

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of the U. S. Military Academy,

West Point, New York, Nov. 14 announces a program of unusual

approaching Christmas season.
As soloist, Alexander Kisselburgh, baritone, of New York, will prove to be a powerful attraction. Mr. Kisselburgh is one of the country's leading baritones, and has In preface, the Rev. Mr. Oude-sung with outstanding success in mool explained that the cathedrals some of the country's leading music festivals, with the major symrope.

A special feature of the program will be an Armistice Day number of heroic proportions, en-titled "Salvum Fac Populum the Madeleine and St. German in Tuum," composed by the French master, Widor, near the close of the World War. In this number the organ will be combined with a special detachment from the U.S. M. A. Band, consisting of three trumpets, four trombones, and

> Guild Plans "Treasure Land" An interesting array of Christ-mas gifts which are guaranteed to bring joy to the recipients, will be assembled at "Treasure Land" on November 29 by the Henrietta Wynkoop Guild of the First Re-formed Church. There will also be a pantry shelf where tempting goodies will be on sale. In addi-tion the guild members will serve non the guild members will serve a cafeteria supper. An inter-esting descendant of the jungle will be exhibited and will be offered for sale to any one who wishes to harbor a pet extraordinary.

> > Program Well Attended

The musical program at the Church of the Comforter Tuesday evening was attended by nearly 300 guests and was received with great enthusiasm and applause. The combined choirs of the Wurts tee, announced applications for Street Baptist Church, St. Paul's Lutheran Church and the Re-formed Church of the Comforter, Miss Mary Matthews, B. A., formed Church of the Comforter, Wellesley College: Miss Janc presented four numbers under the Wellesley College: Miss Jane Ward, B. S., Boston University; Miss Harriet St. John, A. B., Skidmore College, and Miss Myra Maynard, B. S., Skidmore College, and a men's chorus was heard. heard.

Guests on the program were

'The Two Grenadires" and "The ing's program refreshments were served. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Theron L. Culver, chairman, Miss Julia Cook, Mrs. Frederick Coombs, Mrs. George (Chilson Miss Mulia Deveroe) (Song of the Flea" and "Re-

The vocal music was inter-Bertha Denniston, Mrs. James Devine, Mrs. David DuBois, Miss Dorothy DuMond, Miss Virginia Mullen and Mrs. Dorr Monroe.

Democratic Club to Meet

| Spersed with plano numbers, Fig. Bertha Denniston, Mrs. David DuBois, Miss Unginia in A flat" by Cui and "Seguidilla" by Albeniz, played by Cilbert Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson R. Smith, Jr., of 204 Eggling and "Minuet in G" by Lucas avenue, was host yesterday Beethoven arranged for eight to ten boys in honor of his eighth bands and played by the Misses birthday. The guests were Donspersed with piano numbers, "Pre-

Ward Democratic Club will be held at the White Eagle Hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The program of activities for the coming winter will be discussed.

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Members Initiated

The Kingston Branch of Work-men's Circle, No. 125, celebrated the initiation of a group of new members Sunday evening at 87 Fair street. These new members are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bailinson, Mr. and Mrs. Marrie Calvin Street Clubs of America Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Svirsky, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Zelikman, Mrs. Henry Singer, Herman Arlensky and Herman Kreppel. The chairman, Mors-ris Kenik, opened the meeting by greeting the group of 150 members and guests who attended. He then turned the meeting over to William Stern of the general the winter.

Justine F. Justine F. ered a fine address and presented and Mrs. James Rowe of 100 the new members with their certificates of admission to the Workmen's Circle. Following his address, Mrs. Larl F. Schoonmaker of 72 dress, Mrs. Laskin of the district Elizabeth street, are among the new members of Freshman Playaddressed the attendance. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Louis Ohio Wesleyan University, DelaLass, Miss Bernice Lass, Mrs. ware, Ohio.

Here first-year dramatic society at on the bridge hand illustrated here? If your answer's "yes," you Zelikman provided an excellent turned to The Huntington from her home in Woods of

Lowell Club Studies Virginia

An extremely interesting paper on the state of Virginia was presented by Mrs. Herbert Fister Tuesday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Lowell Club, held at the home of Mrs. Clyde E. Wonderly on Emerson street. Mrs. Fister discussed the history of the state, famous men it had producted the production of the discussed the history of the state, famous men it had producted the producted rister discussed the history of the state, famous men it had produced, and also gave an account of the restoration of Williamsburg, illustrating her talk with photographs. The club joined in group singing of southern songs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. M. Z. Chidester. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. S. Conklin on Broadway. Conklin on Broadway

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Clinton Chapter Reception

Clinton Chapter, O. E. S. No. 445, will hold a reception Friday evening for Miss Alice M. Scardefield, a member of the chapter, who was recently re-elected grand treasurer of the Order of the Eastern Star, state of New York. Prior to the meeting a dinner will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Members desiring reservations are asked to call Miss Elizabeth Schwenk this evening.

Hospital Auxiliary to Meet

An important meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Kingston Hospital will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the Nurses' Home. Every member is requested to be present.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Final reports of the Vic-tory Ball will be made at this time. All members are requested to be present. Refreshments

tinued at the meeting Tuesday held at the Huntington. Miss Mary Noone gave a review of "Each to the Other," a novel in poetry by Christopher La Farge. Miss Noone was assisted in her discussion by Miss Ethel M. Hull. The club will meet again next. The club will meet again next week at the Huntington, when Mrs. Carleton S. Preston will be the hostess.

A regular meeting of the Fourth Ward Democratic Club will be and Marjorie La Tour.

hands and played by the Misses birthday. The guests were Donald and Paul Donohue, Francis and Philip Danahy, Jack Philips. and Philip Danahy, Jack Phillips, The Rev. Russell Damstra, pas-or of the Church of the Com-Engles, Billy Niles and Roland

# Personal Notes

Mrs. Stanley Hankinson was hostess to her card club Tuesday at luncheon and bridge at her

home on Janet street.

Mrs. William A. Warren of Hurden Clubs of America.
Dr. Robert B. Whelan and Dr.

J. H. Rosenberg are in New York city today attending the 20th re-union of their class at Columbia

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Nash, who have been spending the summer at their home in Lomontville, have returned to The Huntington for

Justine Rowe, daughter of Mr. Schoonmaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Schoonmaker of 72 ware, Ohio.

manuel Evangelical Lutheran partner's timidity, opened unsound-Church on Livingston street will hold a chowder sale on Friday, November 17. The sale will be held in the parish house from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Orders may be telephoned to Mrs. Charles Petri, 1422-R, or to the parsonage, 3752.

Clam Chowder will be on sale Friday after 11 o'clock at the parish hall of St. John's Episcopal Church by the Woman's Auxiliary. Orders will also be delivered if reservations are made with Mrs. George DuBois, 1102-M or Mrs. Gaspard St. Leger, 1432-M.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Mt. Marion Church will hold a supper in the church hall on Thursday evening, November 16.

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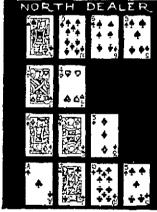
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thereof, to be held in and for the Third
Judicial District at the Albany County
Court House, in the City of Albany, on
the 8th day of December, 1939, at 10
o'clock in the forenoon or, as soon
thereafter as counsel can be heard, and
at that time and place the Corporation
Counsel of the City of New York will
move for the confirmation of the aforesaid reports, and the objections, if any,
to the continuation of said reports or
any part thereof shall be heard at such
Special Term.

Dated, November 13, 1939.

WILLIAM C. CHANLER
Corporation Counsel
City of New York
41 John Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NEW YORK SEPREME COURT.

Kingston, N. Y.

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT,
THERD JUDICIAL INSTRICT, ULSTER COUNTY—In the Matter of the
Application and Petition of GEORGE
I. GILLESPIE, HENRY HESTERTERRERG and RUFUS E. McGAHEN,
constituting the Board of Water Supply of the Uity of New York to acquire
real estate for, and en behalf of the
City of New York under Title K of
the Administrative Code of the City
of New York Under Title K of
the Administrative Code of the City
of New York (L, 1937, ch. 929), in
the Counties of Sullivan and Ulster,
for the purpose of providing an additional supply of pure and wholesome
water for the use of New York City.

DELAWARE SECTION 8

NOTICE IS HEREET GIVEN, pursuant to Section K41-15.0 of the Administrative Code of the City of New
York, that the report dated October
18, 1939 of EDWARD EASTON,
ROLET T. MICHELSEN and HOWARD
REECHER, commissioners of appraisal,
was duty tiled in the Uster County IS. 1939 of EDWARD EASTON.

ROLLE T MICHELSEN and HOWARD

REECHER, commissioners of appraisal,
was duly inled in the Uster County
Clerk's office on October 19, 1939 and
a duplicate original thereof duly filed
in the Sullivan County Clerk's office on
the Sullivan County Clerk's office on
October 27, 1939.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBI GIVEN,
that the aforesaid report will be presented to the Supreme Court at a Special Term thereof, to be held in and
for the Third Judicial District, at the
Uster County Court House in the City
of Kingston, on the 1st day of December, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
or as soon thereafter as counsel can
be heard, and at that time and place
the Corporation Counsel of the City of
New York will move for the confirmation of the aforesaid report in all respects and the objections, if any, to the
confirmation of said report or any part
thereof shall be heard at such Special

pects and the objections in any part onfirmation of said report or any part hereof shall be heard at such Special Dated, October 27, 1939. WILLIAM C. CHANLER Corporation Counsel of the City of New York Attorney for Petitioner 41 John Street Kingston, N. I.

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT.
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York's hunting grounds as the deer season hit the half-way mark today:

George Vassar, Lake Placid, killed a 500-pound black bear feeding on the carcass of a deer he shot the day before. With bruin and the buck stowed in his car, Vassar started for home. Lying beside a highway was a hunter, wounded by the accidental discharge of his gum. Next stop: The Hospital.

Freak dep't: Melvin La Shomb, lopkinton, shot a deer he claimed as spotted like a calf. ... In Barving. And from Schenectady county—Farmers today will serve a "banting a calf which he says looks like deer... Success Story: Members."

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Cerm.

Dated, October 27, 1938.

WILLIAM C. CHANLER
Corporation Counsel of
the City of New York
Attorney for Petitioner
41 John Street
Kingston, N. Y.

ACTION FOR DIVORCE
ORDER OF NOTICE
FRANCES R. RUBIN of Branford vs.
SAMUEL N. RUBIN, formerly of
New London in New London County,
now of Kingston, New York State

of the City of New York to acquire real estate for, and on behalf of the City of New York (L. 1237. ch. \$25).

New Haven County

LPON THE COMPLAINT of the said

FRANCES R. RUBIN praying for real real election will be held at the Fire sons therein set forth for a divorce of pure and wholesome water for the use of New York City.

DELAWARE SECTION 7

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section K41-15.0 of the Administrative Code of the City of New York, that the report dated October 26, 1939 of MARK W. MACLAY, ROSS K.

ORDERED, That notice of the pen-

PineHill-Elingsion Bus Corp.
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Bus leaving Margaretville at \$:30 a. m. and 2:50 p. m. will run west side of reservoir Sunday.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STANBROUGH, EDWARD M.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Edward M. Stanbrough, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vonchers therefor, to the undersigned at law offices of Charles W. Walton, 234 Fair Street, Kingston, N. J., at or before the 27th day of December, 1939, Dated, June 20th, 1939,

JANE E. STANBROUGH

Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Executrix of the Last and Testament of Edward M. Stanbrough

# Colonials Trim Jewels, 39-32, Play Reds Thanksgiving Night

# Kaplan, Reiser Leading Scorers At Auditorium

Kingston Piles Up Lead in Two Periods-Jewels Put on Rally in Last Frame

The New York Jewels looked like anything but American Basketball, League champions last night until Willie Rubenstein and Georgie Slott got going in the third period of their game with the Kingston Colonials at the municipal auditorium.

Up until the closing stanza of the skirmish the Kingstonians had everything their own way, scoring 28 points to 13 made by Eddie Wilde's club in the first two periods. But then the tide turned in the waning minutes and the visit-

the waning minutes and the visit-ors rolled up 19 points to come within seven of tying the tally. The Colonials won 39-32. Kingston started early, Sammy Kaplan collecting 10 of his 15 points in the first period. He dumped in four nice fields and two foul shots while Chick Paison foul shots, while Chick Reiser pumped in a pair of deuces and two free ones.

Kaplan opened the second period with a long two pointer, and then contributed three free shots to make up his remaining five. Benny Kramer arched one for two more and Reiser made good on a complimentary and a deuce. The Jewels fell short again, collecting only six markers in the second frame on fouls by Rubenstein, Spindell and Slott, the latter be-ing the only New Yorker to dump

In the last period, Barney Sed-ran's cagers garnered 11 on fields by Johnson, Fleigel, Joe Murphy and Kramer, and fouls were added by Reiser and Berenson, Pete beunable to find the range from the field after he went in with Johnson near the end of the sec-

Then came the big moment for the Jewels, when Rubenstein and timer's watch clicked off the last minutes of the fray. Willie ducked through the Kingston defense for spectacular push-ups and Slott did likewise, the two collaborating together 14 points of the 19 made in this period by New Yorkers. Rubenstein made 12 for the whole game and Slott 10. Reiser and Kaplan led the Colonials with 15 and 10.

There are no more games the American schedule now the Colonials until they play Thanksgiving night, Thursday, Thanksgiving night, Thursday, November 23, at the auditorium, meeting the Jersey Reds, the team that knocked them out of the running for the president's cup in the playoff at the end of The box score:

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Caprotti Boxes In Albany Ring

Fouls committed — Jewels 14, Kingston 15. Referee—Kennedy.

Professional boxing makes a comeback at the Capital arena in Albany tonight and five fighters familiar to Kingston fans are billed on the card. Matt Perfetti, Amsterdam featherweight, who boxed in Kingston as an amateur, will meet Jimmy Gilligan of Buffalo in the feature bout of eight rounds. In other bouts Billy Pinti of Rome, another former local amateur favorite, Red Van Alstyne of Ravena and Jess Caprotti of Kingston, also popular in the simon pure ranks of yesteryear, and Lloyd Laskey of the Bronx will fight formidable opponents. The first bout will start at 8:30

# Thomas Sticks to 'Fixed' Charges

New York, Nov. 15 (P).-Harry Thomas, the Eagle Bend, Minn. heavyweight who recently charged that the fights in which he was knocked out by Max Schmeling and Tony Galento had been "fixed," was summoned before the New York State Athletic Commission yesterday. After being sworn in, he was granted a week's post-ponement in order to obtain coun-

The commission also called in Arthur Donovan, who referred the Schmeling-Thomas bout, but post-

poned questioning him.

After the postponement, Thomas insisted, Tm standing put on what I said. I just merely want to take every precaution I can. I prefer to be represented by my

Elston's Now at 270 Fair street. --- Advertisement i





George Cafego, brains of the Tennessee team, is also its mos dependable passer, punter, and runner.

# KELLY'S CORNER · By JOE RELLY

Kaplan Does It for Colonials ... Hold Up Game for WPA Men

Sammy Kaplan covered him- Jack Dunn won't sell the Baltiself with glory last night in the more Orioles because she's saving Colonials' defeat of the New York Jewels at the municipal auditorium. . . . The boy who had to leave the Baltimore game because of his skirmish with Bobby Mc-lanes will be at Central Recrea-Dermott tallied 15 points. . . . tion Friday and Saturday for in-

City Basketball League gets under way tonight at the audi-torium. . . Friday attractions: Sater, a one-armed golfer o White Eagles vs. Hudson Polsans Island. Ill., shot a bona fi

ber 24, to campaign under the Jimmy Johnston banner. . . . The long lost Dempsey-Williard fight films have (4).

Barney Ross, ex-ring champ, is been found and are due for figuring on taking over Dave's Blue Room, a Broadway night spot in New York . . . He's already doing okay in the printing and jewelry business. . . Mrs. berg.

Carolina. . . The long lost (4).

Corpus Christi, Tex.—Kid Hermosillo; 149, Mexico City, outpointed Jimmy Fletcher, 153, Houston, after another American League player, but deny that it's Green-long and jewelry business. . . Mrs.

the club for Jack Dunn, 3rd.

Friends of Jimmy Smith, the wizard of the alleys, are rejoicing. . . . The old maestro of the Next it's the Jersey Reds at the Broadway hall, Thanksgiving hibitions. Down in Castornight, Thursday, November 23.

The Catholic Division of the was postponed 30 minutes to give

the WPA workers time to get Sater, a one-armed golfer of Rock Island. Ill., shot a bona fide ace and Battery A vs. Arlington. . . on the 148-yard hole and now Valentine Campolo, who claims challenges any other one armer he's the legitimate heavyweight to do likewise. . . Tulane hasn't champ of South America, leaves been scored on through the line for the United States on Novem-since the 1938 game with North

# Catholic Loop Opens Tonight With Red Sox Now 133, Philadelphia, outpointed Lou Fortuna, 138, Philadelphia (6).

The Catholic Division of the City Basketball League will open Dominic DiMaggio, San Francisco its season at the municipal audi- Seals' centerfielder and brother of

Mary's, 7 o'clock. St. Joseph's vs. St. Peter's, 8

# 'Dom' DiMaggio

San Francisco, Nov. 15 (AP). its season at the municipal auditorium tonight with three games as follows:

Immaculate Conception vs. St. Immaculate Concepti the ked Sox, said today.

DiMaggio was purchased by o'clock.

All games will begin promptly League Baseball Club, along with on the scheduled time with Bing Southpaw Hurler Larry Powell.

Indianapolis-Danno O'Mahoney. New Bedford, Mass.-Salvatore 228, Ireland, threw Juan Humber-Bartolo, 126, Boston, outpointed to, 226, Mexico City (Humberto Dusty Brown, 129, Fall River, disqualified for roughness after



THERE'S CLASS TO HIS PASSES ... University of Missouri's passing plunger, Paul Christman (above), clicks on eight out of 12 passes, but over-confidence is his one big fault, according to football observers at Columbia, Mo. The 194-pounder remarked before the Missouri-Nebraska game won by Missouri that "I'll pass these guys crasy."

# Gutteridge and Martin May Go Says Ray Blades

St. Louis, Nov. 15 (49)-Now safely signed up with the St. Louis Cardinals for 1940, Manager Ray Blades said today he would like to bolster his infield but otherwise is content to start off ers who came through for him

salary," the sturdy, baldish lead- twice. er said it "looks as if our team will be just about the same in makeup as in 1939, except for the

In winning 46 out of their last 65 games last season, the Cardinals nearly edged the Cincinnati Reds out of the National League

championship.
"Johnny Mize and Jimmy
Brown are infield fixtures," Blades

"We'll have a number of young players in training camp," he add-ed, "and if those youngsters can ed, "and if those youngsteen beat Stu Martin out of second, or beat Stu Martin out of third, or Don Gutteridge out of third, or both, our infield will be changed." Mize, who won the National

League batting championship, will be back at first, and Brown, team other infield berths.

Blades apparently doesn't believe Joe Medwick, the slugging pretty good Carnegie Tech eleven; outfield star, will be in any other uniform next season. He expects Medwick, together with Terry Moore and Enos Slaughter, to be in his front line outfield.

Reports that Don Padgett, who

batted better than a .400 clip during most of last season, would be shifted back to the outfield if Medwick left were quieted by Blades, who indicated Padgett would be the first string Cardinal catcher next year.

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) White Plains, N. Y .- Larry Kellum, 162½, Plentywood, Mont., and Ralph Tiovelli (Eddie Steele), 160¼, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., drew

New York — Lenny Mancini, 133¼, Youngstown, O., stopped Jimmy Lancaster, 131¼, Wilming-ton, Del., (7).

Angeles—Richard Polite, New Orleans, knocked out

New York—Joey Iannotto, 126½, New Haven, Conn., out-pointed Curly St. Angelo, 124, New York (6)

162, Norristown, Pa., outpointed Tarzan Roy, 163, Scranton, Pa.,

Jersey City, N. J.—Irish Eddie dropped their home opener, 4-2, Brink, 141. New York, outpointed to Detroit last night, are right on Pee Wee Bonito, 144, Bayonne, N. the bottom of the heap. J. (8).

# Wrestling Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Minneapolis-Bronko Nagurski, 235, International Falls, Minn., threw Don McIntyre, 224, Otter-ville, Mo., 19:06.

Lincoln, Neb.-John Pesek, 199, Ravenna, Neb., defeated Howard the league lead. Burnell, 202, Stillwater, Okla., A New York wo straight falls.

straight falls.

Portland, Mc.—Curly Donchin, made it 3-0 before Red Dutton's 189, Jersey City, N. J., defeated team began throwing five-man Karol Krauser, 191, Poland, two f three falls.

# Fair Street Team **Receives Trophy**

At the regular monthly meeting Street Church Tuesday evening, ahead of time because of Jack the softball trophy won by the Crawford's injury, hooked up club for the second successive sea-with Flash Hollett for the tying son in the Federation Leavest and the seconds of Jack son in the Federation League, was goal. A penalty to Dit Clapper, presented to the club by Manager Boston captain, was the turning Ted Young and received by President Harry Sweeney.

The club will have built in the

Sunday school room a glass entrophy case to house the stunt. club's trophies.

At the next meeting there will

be election of officers. On the nominating committee are William Newkirk. Sr., Ferris Davis After the business session refreshments were served and dartball and table tennis were in

# Battery A Will Play Arlington

Friday night the regular basketball games will be played at the 156th Field Artillery Armory on Manor avenue, featuring the Battery A team. The schedule:

Battery A vs. Arlington A. C. at 9 o'clock Maroon Girls vs. Arlington Girls, i So'clock

# Jimmy Smith at Rec Alleys This Friday and Saturday

The greatest bowler of them all, Jimmy Smith, will appear at the Central Recreation alleys for a ways ranked as the greatest bowlers, and is always ranked as the greatest bowlers. two-day period of exhibitions and er of all time, above the Falcaros, instructions Friday and Saturday Marinos, Varipapas, Carlsons, of this week, Messrs. Ferraro and Days and others. Sangi announced today.

After accepting a "much fatter A. B. C. all-events championship rousing 700 series.

toured every hamlet and town in the country where bowling alleys roll a five-game exhibition at were laid. His lifetime average is well over 200 for hundreds of peated on Saturday. thousands of games.

livery have been copied by many any of the features.

In recent years, Smith Smith has 18 perfect games to toured the eastern part of the his credit and a career studded country in the role of instructor next season with the same play- with brilliant personal achieve- sponsored by the Brunswicke- Astola ments. He shares with Barney Balke Company. He appears in Spinella the distinction of being daily exhibitions, however, and the only man ever to win the still is capable of knocking off

The famous sharper is due to Smith, whose real name is Vin-cenzo Melillo, was the first great Friday. He will be available for exhibition bowler. For years he personal and group instructions throughout the afternoon and will

Messrs. Sangi and Ferraro in Now in the twilight of his vite the bowling public to come Katz career, Smith remains a potent out and greet Smith in the true Katz kegler. As an instructor he is manner of a champion. There fraynes peerless because his style and de- will be no admission charge for Woydor

# Yale-Princeton Match Is the Head-Liner on Grid Bill

New York, Nov. 15 (49)-This steadily since then, handing Dartweek's biggest football game, so mouth its first defeat last week. sparkplug who usually played at short, will be at one of the three far as the east is concerned, isn't creat offense and Vale is bound to the clash between Holy Cross, one of the best eastern teams, and a will be a close game. or unbeaten Georgetown vs. New this section is the tradition of 62 York U.; or the interesting intersectional games such as burgh, Michigan-Pennsylvania and Tulane-Columbia.

either, though there's a lot to be said in favor of that contest as Yale-Princeton game has been a "big" game. There's just no an annual event. way of getting around the fact. In many respects the Cornell-that when Yale and Princeton Dartmouth game has a similar

between the Bulldogs and the year's meeting by bringing up a Tigers probably won't amount to a great deal. Yale's team, by all There are other traditional

great offense and Yale is bound to be stubborn this time, so it likely What makes it important

Mary's-Fordham, Nebraska-Pitts- years after Princeton and Rutgers played the first interscholastic game and two years before the with two brief interruptions, the

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meet it's an important event to background, though their "up-practically everyone interested in start" series didn't begin until eastern football. 1900. It's a traditional rivalry As a contest, the 63rd meeting with Cornell adding lustre to this

accounts, is one of the worst ever struggles, too, notably Colgateturned out at New Haven. Prince-ton's Tigers took their drubbing and Jefferson and Williams-Amfrom Cornell early in the season herst, but you've still got to adand have been moving along mit Yale-Princeton tops them all.

### Parks ..... 156 194 139 New York Hockey Clubs Are F. Bruhn 173 126 Dulin 151 180 L. Bruhn 172 180 Knight 173 208 In Slump So Far This Season

(By The Associated Press)

New York's hockey fans after seeing the annual fade-out of the Americans and then turning their attention to the Rangers, are wondering what to make of the new National Hockey League season. The campaign is almost two

weeks old and there's not a victory to the credit of either New Philadelphia-Jackie Sheppard, York club. The Rangers, who managed to come up with a pair of ties on the road before losing night, are tied with Boston for fifth place in the standing. Americs, who absorbed their third straight beating when they dropped their home opener, 4-2,

Boston's world-champion Bruins were as bad off as the Amerks until last night, but after being carried into overtime they came up with a 3-1 victory over Chicago's Blackhawks.

Detroit's victory served even more to emphasize the plight of the New York fans, for the Red Wings never were a factor in last season's championship race but now they're tied with Toronto for

A New York castoff, Cecil Dillon, who was figured as being a bit too old for the Rangers, Worcester, Mass.—Steve (Crush-er) Casey. 225, Ireland, defeated Jim Wright, 235, Texas, two tack. Kilrea scored the first two goals on Dillon's passes. Keating made it 3-0 before Red Dutton's power plays down the ice. The A's cut their deficit to one goal, but a penalty slowed them down and in the last three minutes Syd Howe slipped away for Detroit's

clinching goal.
For Chicago, Doug Bentley, a Bruins last season, scored in the third minute of play and the lead lasted until the 53rd minute. Edof the Men's Club of the Fair die Shore, back with Boston point of the overtime battle, for Milt Schmidt broke away from the Blackhawks' five-man attack to score and Hollett repeated the

# HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press) National League Detroit 4, New York Ameri

Omaha 6, Wichita 1.

No games.

National League

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. New Haven at Syracuse.

St. Louis at Minneapolis.

Tulsa at Omaha.

American Association

Boston 3, Chicago 1 (overtime). International-American League Cleveland 5, Springfield 4 (over-American Association St. Paul 5, Minneapolis 3.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE International-American Providence at Cleveland.



Dominic Di Maggio, 21. (above) youngest of the ball playing Di Maggios, has been sold to the Boston Red Sox. In the Pacific Coast League last season he was voted the most valuable player.

# Sutherland Will Coach in the East

Pittsburgh, Nov. 15 (P)-Dr. John Bain Sutherland, former Pitt grid coach, was reported today by the Post-Gazette to have definitely signed a contract to rookie who had a tryout with the coach an eastern team next season. An announcement was predicted within a fortnight or at the end of the season.

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### The Temperature

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Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity -

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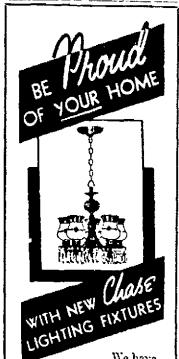
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which has been submitted will be ried out.

A federal grand jury, which in Cashin Speaks adopted substantially as submitted to the state public service

Corporation Counsel John M. commission at the public hearing Cashin said that Kingston would be obtained it was the best plan Central Business Men's Associathat could be had for the amount tion. He urged that the meeting of money that the state was will- of the industrial committee next

ing to spend in Kingston. While week be well attended so that some will be damaged by the plans for the progress of the city construction of the plan it will be could be advanced. Chiefs Called Away re residents of the city.

Mr. Cashin said that Chief of The mayor pointed out that it Police J. Allan Wood and Fire called for the removal of the Chief Joseph L. Murphy, who were Wallkill Valley tracks from at the banquet and who were to Greenkill avenue, which would be have spoken, had suddenly been called for the construction of a asked him to express their apologies to the association for not be-

Mayor Heiselman then took up ing able to remain and speak. Presidents Present Men's Association and Harry Kap-, lan, president of the Downtown could produce.

In introducing the Rev. John Business Men's Association.
McCaffrey of St. Joseph's Fine Menu Served Church, Attorney Andrew J. A fine menu consisting of turkey Cook said that the Central Busi- with all of the trimmings was ness Men's Association had al- served.

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Election Checks Ready City Clerk E. J. Dempsey said this morning that the checks for country was founded. There is no the election officials were now freedom of the press, no freedom ready and could be obtained at his of opinion in those countries where office in the city hall.

that system prevails. The right of It is estimated that Canada's a person to own private property is handicapped by the state as is production of sugar from the us right to worship God as he 1939 sugar beet crop will amount to approximately \$0,000,000 Father McCaffrey warned that pounds

# Central Business while it was true we had the right of free speech in this country, that sometimes that right was abused and be cited statements recently 30 Oil Companies Guests of Clark

dietments charging conspiracy to In closing he said that the maintain gasoline prices in viola-

A federal grand jury, which in five months heard more than 150 witnesses, accused the concerns of go places if there was a city-wide purchases from independent re-The mayor said that while it active organization as active in finers at arbitrary prices calwas not the best plan that could the interests of the city as the culated to eliminate competition culated to eliminate competition between the two groups.

All of the companies operate in California, but the jury claimed effects of the conspiracy extended into Arizona, Nevada, Oregon and Washington. It listed the firms as controlling 95 per cent of all gasoline sold on the Pacific coast.

Price Understanding Purchases were made by major companies, it was charged, on the widened and improved. It also called away on duty, and had understanding that the indepen dents would, in return, maintain prices for the remainder of their gasoline at about the same level as that of major companies. It also was alleged the independent Among the guests at the ban-quet were William Hardenburgh, ref.ners were alloted fixed quotas president of the Uptown Business; which had the effect of limiting the amount of gasoline which each

As a part of the conspiracy, it was charged, the defendants brought about organization of two associations, the Fair Practices Association and the Independent Refiners Association of California, Inc. The two organizations were charged with furthering the con-

### Major Concerns

Major concerns indicted were Standard Oil Co., of California. Texas Company, Richfield Oil Corp., Shell Oil Company, Inc., Water-Associated Oil Co. of California and General Petro-

Others named were Gilmore, Rio Grande, Seaside, Signal, Sunset, Aromalene, R. R. Bush, California Oil and Refining, Century, Caminol, Eagle Oil and Refining, East-West Refining, El Camino, El Tejon Oil and Refining, Envoy Petroleum, Fletcher, Hancock, Harbor Refining, Kern, MacMillan Petroleum, Mercury Petroleum, Mohawk Petroleum, Olympic, Pan-Pacific, Triangle Oil and Refining. Petrol Corp., White Star Oil and Refining, Rothschild, Estado, Exiter, Norwalk and Socal.

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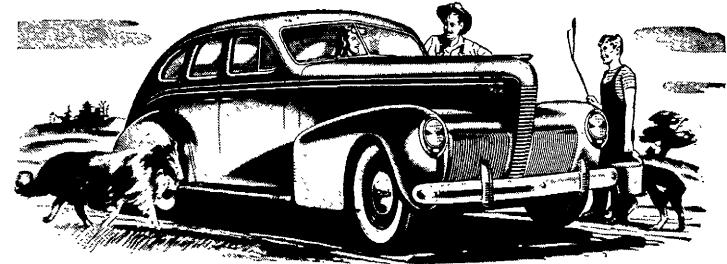
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